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This Messenger Honors Those Who In April 1946 Effected The Resumption of Publication of the Messenegr. Next 2 Big Issues Will Stress Local History.

The Messenger Also Celebrates Its Twenty-Five Year History. This Includes Two Ten-Year Periods of Continuous Publication, Interecepted by a Five-Year Cessation of Publication

The First Ten-Year Period was 1931-1941; The Period of Cessation of Publication was 1941-1946; The Second Ten-Year Period of Publocation Has Extended Frrom April 1946 to the Present, March 1956

A Few Top Interest Facts Stated Regarding Messnger's Own Story

25 Years of the Messenger

As stated in the streamer on page one in this issue, the Messenger is now celebrating the twenty-fifth year of its history, and also the Tenth Anniversary of its resumption of publication.

Let's simplify the story this way:

1. The Messenger began publication in January 1931, just 25 years ago last January.

2. It was published for ten years, and a few months (the last issue in the files in July 1941), and then stopped because of conditions during World War II.

3. For five years the Messenger was quiescent, 1941-1946.

4. Then in April 1946 publication was resumed, and the paper has appeared regularly each month (120 issues) for ten years (April 1946-March 1956).

Publishers First Ten Years

The man responsible for the first suggestion that a local LDS monthly should be printed was W. Aird Macdonald, then stake president over an area covering all of present-day San Francisco, Oakland and Berkeley Stakes, and part of Palo Alto Stake. That original stake was named "San Francisco Stake", but the president lived in Oakland.

W. Aird Macdonald had had years of experience as a newspaper reporter and cartoonist on the S. F. Daily News. He served as the editor from 1931 until September 1935. When Oakland Stake was formed in Dec. 1934, W. Aird became is president and served in that capacity until he moved to Stockton in 1937. Then Eugene Hilton succeeded him as Oakland Stake president.

Others who aided in the editorial work of that early-day Messenger were William Willey (one issue Sept. 1935); Berkeley Erickson, January 1936 to Dec. 1937; W. Glenn Harmon, stake presidency representative, January 1938 to August 1939; and from September 1939 to July 1941 W. Glenn Harmon appeared as the editor.

The business management of the Mesenger during the first ten-year period was carried on by a number of the brethren including W. Aird Macdonald, John Larsen, 1931-34; Reed Chase 1935, 1938; Herbert A. Van Noy, 1939-1941. Circulation managers included Mr. and Mrs. Bert Orth and Marshall Stoddard.

The printers of the Messenger for its first ten years were Winn's Print Shop of Oakland and the Piedmont Press.

Old Stuff

Bay Area News From Messenger Of 25 Years Ago

In the first three issues of the Messenger, Jauary, February, and March 1931, interesting historical items may be culled. (The Messenger then was a four page, 14"x10" paper).

For-instance: Eugene Hilton's picture appears with the story of his call to the stake presidency, Nov. 14, 1931. This call came because of the removal to Watsonville, of Clyde W. Lindsay who was then (1931 released from the stake presidency, where he had served since the stake's organization, July 10, 1927. A stake party honoring the Lindsays was held Dec. 13, 1930, we are told, the committee in charge being I. B. Ball, Esther D. Stephens, Anna Ellsworth, Trieste P. Hall, Minnie Alice Hicken, and Pres. J. Ed Johnson, the latter being then in the stake presidency.

Pres. Heber J. Grant, we learn, was a visitor for the week of Dec. 12, 1930, in S. F. in connection with the Utah-Idaho Sugar Company.

About People

In the column "About People" we note for 1931: David P. Haight Lake in 1930 to manage "Dun-

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Survey Made Of Reading Habits Of LDS High School-Agers

One of the seminary classes of Berkeley Stake was asked regarding their secular and scripture reading habits in a question session by the Messenger editor January 17, 1956.

Of the 16 in the seven a.m. class on the morning of the quiz three had read the Bible thru; three 75% of it; one 15%; two 10%, and one none.

Of the same 16 pupils two had read the book of Mormon thru; two 75% of it; two 25%; two 10%, and three had read none of it.

Doctrine & Covenents

Only six of the 16 had read any part of the Doctrine and Covenants. The per cent of this book read varied: 90% had been read by one; 50% by one; 16% by one; 5% by one. Ten had not read any part of the D. & C.

Pearl of Great Price

The Pearl of Great Price had been read but little by the 16 high school boys and girls reporting. Two had read 25% of it: one 12%,; one 5% and 12 none.

Averaging these figures of scripture reading by the 16 Latter-day Saint teenagers we find that on the average these boys and girls

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BYU Archaeologist, Wells Jakeman Leads Expedition to Mexico

The chairman of the Brigham Young University Archaeology Department, Dr. M. Wells Jakeman, U.C. degree man, is now in Southern Mexico with his 1956 expedition. Accompanied by the LDS archaeologist and guide, Jose Davila, and other members of the University Archaeological Society, from Mexico City, Dr. Jakeman will continue the investigation of a large ruined city on the middle Usumacinta River, Chiapas, Mexico.

This site to which Dr. Jakeman attaches great importance for Book of Mormon geography, was actually located thru a thorough air reconniassance in 1954 with Jose Davila in a region of dense forest where Dr. Jakeman's many years of study of the Book of Mormon had convinced him that a city at one time must have flourished.

Several return expeditions besides the present one are planned for further exploration of the site other in Chiapas, the Mexican state bordering Guatamala. While Dr. including air reconniassance and mapping, test-trenching and large

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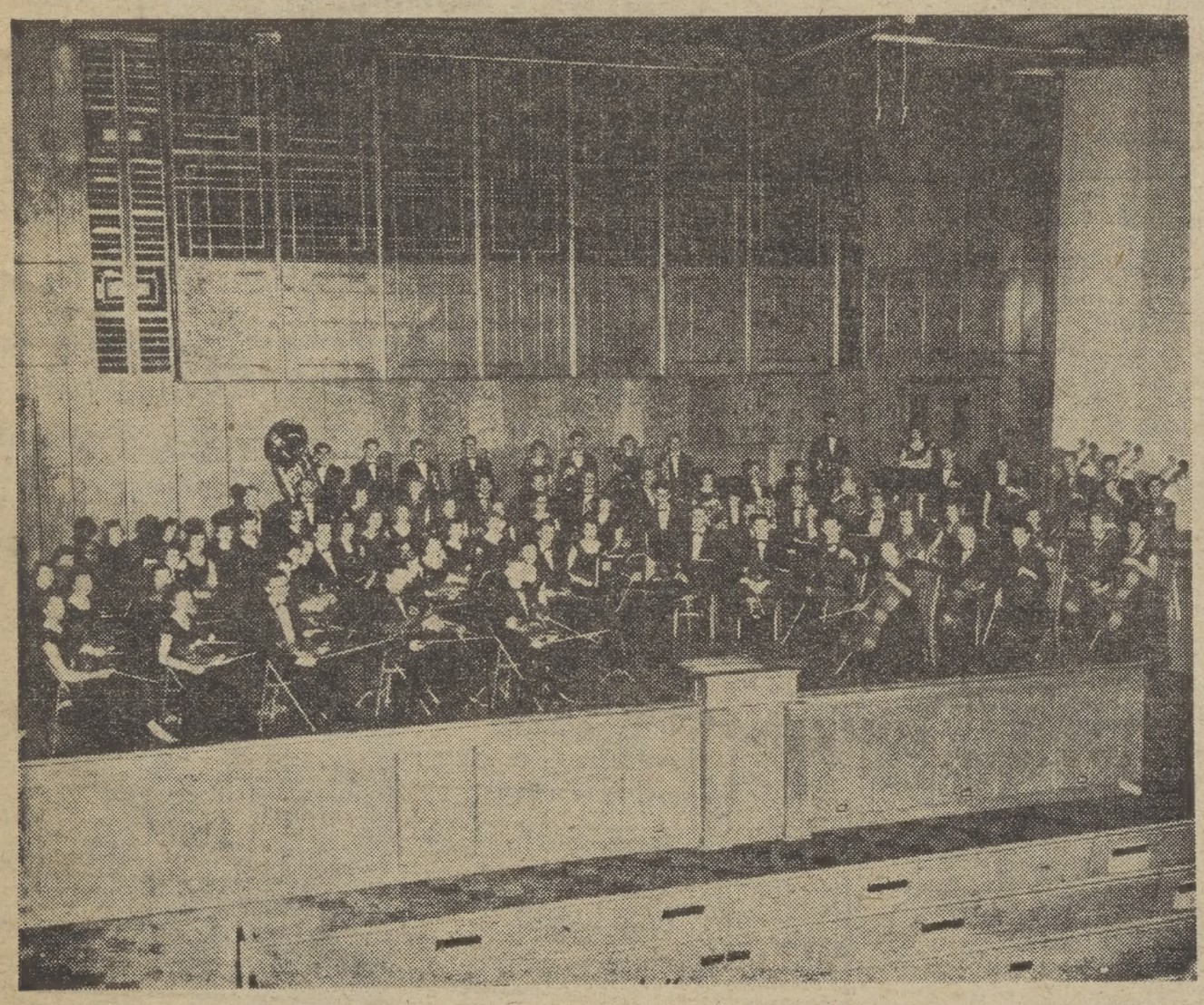

The 75-Piece Brigham Young University Symphony Orchestra will present Bay Area programs in March, 1956, as follows: Walnut Creek chapel, Thursday, March 22 and S.F. Stake house, Friday, March 23.

The Brigham Young University Symphony Orchestra Scheduled For 3 Bay Area Concerts

The Brigham Young University Symphony Orchestra is scheduled to present its annual concert in three local stakes on March 23, 24, and 25, respectively.

At the Walnut Creek Ward chapel, the orchestra will appear for the Berkeley Stake Thursday, March 23, at 8 p.m.

The San Francisco orchestra concert will be held Friday, March 24 in the Lincoln High School Auditorium, Quintara and 24th Ave., S.F.

Palo Alto Stake will hear the Symphony Orchestra Saturday evening in the San Mateo High School Auditorium.

The 75-insturment orchestra which has been acclaimed by delighted listeners including professional critics, will present a varied program of waltzes, hymns and Symphonic concert numbers.

"Student orchestra of gratifying calibra—thoroughly competent" says the San Francisco Chronicle. "It gave a concert to an audience which filled the big aditorium to capacity. The orchestra personnel—all obviously of the finest training"—San Francisco Call-Bulletin. These are only a sample of press comments.

Lawrence Sardoni

Lawrence Sardoni, coductor of the symphony, comes from a long line of musicians. His maternal grandfather was a member of the London Philharmonic Orchestra and one of the early conductors of the Salt Lake Tabernacle Choir; his father was a concert violinist. Under Mr. Sardoni's leadership the BYU orchestra has gained an enviable reputation throughout the United States in recent years.

The appearance of his great orchestra is an opportunity for our members to do a great piece of missionary work by playing host to their non-members neighbors. Each will be proud of the effort made to show our non-member frietnds and neighbors the fine work work of our Church school.

Tickets for the event will be available in Berkeley Stake from the ward mutual officers in every ward. Prices are within the reach of every family—Adults $1.00—Students 75c—Children 50c. Reasonable admittance prices will prevail in the Palo Alto Stake concert. It is understood os the Messenger goes to press that the San Franciso concert will be given without charge.

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Castro Valley Has Grown And Bloomed

There was a time when it seemed the Hayward-Castro Valley section would never be anything but a small struggling ward on the outskirts of the Oakland Stake... but we were hopeful.

Our numbers increased gradually and the dream of actually having a place to meet. a chapel of our very own finally materialized. Under the leadership of a man respected and loved by all, Bishop Wilford T. Webb, a building lot was purchased and the Hayward chapel constructed.

And so it was that we became the Hayward Ward. Eventually the ward grew to approximately 1500 persons and a division was necessary. On the night of April 21, 1951, a new ward was born—Castro Valley.

We were spilt down the middle that night, physically by the East 14th Street boundary line, but in another way (I guess known only to Latter-day Saints) we felt we had been cut asunder. The realization that persons we were accustomed to being with during church services would do longer be there was almost like loosing an arm. But the church progresses by dividing its wards so we knew it was necessary.

New Castro Valley

The new Castro Valley Ward began with a membership of 585 and with C. Ben Lambkin as bishop, and Ervin B. Bodily and Edmund Shurtleff counselors, and George McNeil as ward clerk.

Although we would have insisted at the time that absolutely no one could ever take Bishop Webb's place, yet in only a few short weeks we realized that some one else had become our leader. We learned to love Bishop Lambkin as a true friend and brother and one that filled the office of the bishop with wisdom and devotion.

In July of 1951, four acres of land were purchased at the corners of Seven Hill and Almond Roads for the erection of a chapel for the Castro Valley Ward.

We continued to work toward clearing the Hayward Chapel of debt so it might be dedicated for the two wards to meet in the one building. Finally, after adding the organ and piano, on May 3, 1953 the long anticipated event took place. With music furnished by the combined choirs of the Hayward and Castro Valley Wards, Bro. LeGrande Richards, representing the General Authorities, offered the dedicatory prayer.

One can never think of this event without recalling the figure of the late Dr. Leo Parry, who painstakingly and with great love carved the rostrum and the woodwork surrounding the pulpit.

Samoan Feast Recalled

One very memorable occasion that should be mentioned. It was

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Bp., Mrs. Van Noy Recover from Car Mishap in Nevada

Bishop Herbert and Mrs. Nita Van Noy and his sister suffered serious injuries January 27 when their car overturned on the ice-slippery highway near Winnemucca, Nevada.

The Van Noys had attended the open house at the Los Angeles Temple and had returned home when they learned of the sudden death of his brother's wife, Mrs. Ada Van Noy in Smithfield, Utah. They drove to the funeral.

On the trip returning home the Van Noy's were bringing his sister, Mrs. May Bishop with them for a visit in Oakland. All went well with the car until it suddenly started an uncontrolable skid on the icy road and overturned about 28 miles east of Winnemucca.

Help soon appeared, but the hour and a half wait on the roadside on that windy day at temperatures near zero proved to be a harrowing experience before the ambulance came from Winnemucca.

At the hospital Mrs. Bishop failed to rally from her many injuries and died February 4. Nita remained at the hospital twenty days until she could be brought home when Elder Van Noy drove to the hospital and returned with her February 17. She has been recovering from a broken ankle as well as from exposure and shock.

Bishop Van Noy has been able to go about his affairs, managing his three hardware stores and also the bishopric of the Oakland Third Ward. But he has suffered from an injury to his neck, and is not free from some distress on this account.

At latest reports: Nita is improving satisfactorily.

Oakland Statke News

"Full Harmonys" Among 80 Lusty Well-Fed H. P.!

By Mildred Fontano

The High Priests held their bimonthly party in the Oakland chapel Feburary 18th. It may surprise you that there is so much "harmony" in the High Priest's Quorum. Eighty of the faithful joined their voices and sang beautifully, harmoniously, and with volume as tho for an afternoon session of stake conference.

Senior Citizens: The Senior Citizens were invited to a gala affair held at the Oakland Second Ward, March 3. Chairman Angus Norberg and his committee are to be congratulated on their excellent entertainment.

Chapels: The San Lorenzo Chapel looks magnificent. The color is beautiful rose gray. The size is amazing and the speed of those few faithful workers in finishing those great brick walls and the roof is to be commended and emulated by us slack members.

Bishop Frantz Winkel of Centerville reports concerning their new chapel that they hope to have the Junior Sunday School room completed for occupancy soon. The ward seems to be setting a record in construction. Bishop Winkel invites all to drive out and see their chapel.

Welfare Sewing: Although the number of trousers to be made by the ladies of the stake is increased over last year, the ladies are anxious to get started. Supervisor Della Swensen has been training the ward supervisors during the past two weeks. Now the real work begins.

Goodby Again

Missionaries: The good news is out. Winifred and Rufus Phelps are called on another mission. They returned about three years ago from a mission to England. They loved England and hoped to return there. But this mission is to Australia, where the Church has an extensive building program. Eight missionary couples will be flown to Australia this month. Best wishes to the Phelp's.

Los Angeles Temple: Lieutenant Governor Harold J. Powers accepted the invitation extended him by George Pinkney to view the Los Angeles Temple. A letter of thanks came to George. Also one to the temple which was published in the Deseret News telling of Lieut. Powers appreciation of that sacred, and beautiful building.

Nita Van Noy is home after a long stay in the hospital at Winnemucca, following their car accident.

Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson was featured on "Column" on channel 13, February 20. He gave a brief explanation of "Parity" and the Soil Bank so much discussed in agricultural circles. He also paid high tribute to the president of the United States, Dwight D. Eisenhower, besides answering the many question of the panel.

Clifford E. Young, assistant to the twelve apostles, was in the bay area to attend a report meeting of the Northern California missionaries, held February 23rd in the Oakland 3rd chapel. Melva Rainey was chairman of the luncheon committee for the day. Relief Society members prepared and donated the lunch.

The Morris Plan Newspaper of the West Coast featured Warren C. Morgan as the man of the month in their latest issue of "The Morris Planner", giving a picture, life history, and telling about his six years with the loan company and his rise from Oakland outside adjuster to his transfer to the Vallejo office as adjustment department manager, loan officer, contact district manager, and now assistant branch manager of the Vallejo office. Also mentioned his wife Vada, daughter Janice and Jeffry John, his year old son.

RUFUS AND WINNIFRED PHELPS

Rufus and Winnifred Phelps Called To New Labor Mission in Australia

Rufus and Winnifred Phelps will have their farewell party, Friday, March 16th in the Dimond Ward chapel (Oakland III) on their near departure for the Australian Mission as special missionaries for the church.

"Rufus is so thrilled at the call to go to Australia that he says he was never happier in his life", said Winnifred Phelps in late February when commenting on their new call to serve the Church as labor missionaries in the land "down under."

Elder Phelps, curently supervising construction of the Centerville Ward chapel, was recently asked by Wendell Mendenhall if he would accept a call to labor in the Church school and chapel building program in the Australian Mission.

Thereupon followed an official call from Pres. David O. McKay to Brother and Sister Phelps to serve in that far-away land as a labor missionary with the proviso that at such times as he might not be busy in the building program, he end Winnifred would engage in regular missionary work under the president of the Australian Mission. She expects to be kept busy laboring as a missionary most of her time. The Phelps will fly to Australia by airplane.

They understand that the duration of the mission will extend to 2 or 3 years. One daughter, Donna Bates, lives in Concord, another Winnifred Spuhler lives in Walnut Creek, while an only son, Richard, is at the "Y" in Provo, Utah.

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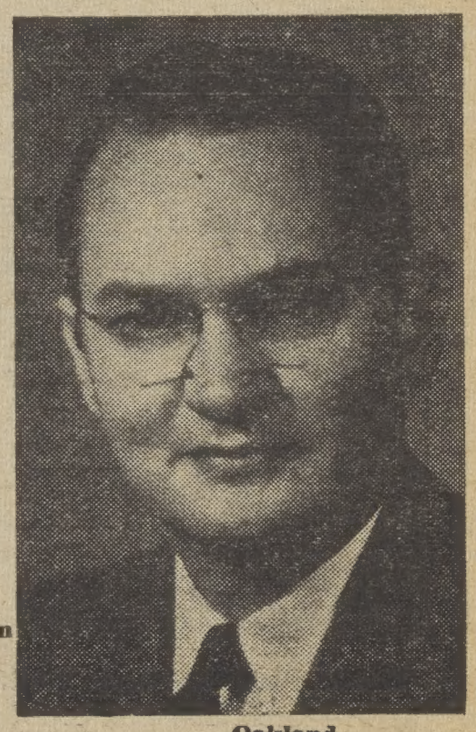

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Poems While You Wait

"Sister Wiseman", said a Relief Society Ward officer over phone, "we're having a very special social at Relief Society this morning, and, although I realize this is short notice, would you please compose one of your delightful poems just for us. It would add so much to our occasion."

That, indeed, was really asking for a poem "while you wait."

While this happy housewife muslcian and writer of intimate, special-occasions verse, usually was given longer notice than this Relief Society officer gave on the occasion mentioned above, still that hurried call for a poem has served to give title to a little booklet of Ada Wiseman's cheerie jingles.

The booklet is called, "Poems While You Wait" and is being sold for $1.00 by Castro Valley Ward for the benefit of that ward's present drive for funds for a new chapel.

Let's see what it contains, and then maybe (we hope) every reader will slip one of Uncle Sam's little paper dollar bills in an envelope addressed to Bishop Herman A. Christensen, 7716 Moreland Drive, Castro Valley. (Wouldn't it be wonderful if everyone of our ten readers would actually do this and mention the Messenger. Here are samples from "Poems While You Wait":

Easter Sundey

What would an Easter program be
Without our children here
Who fill us with love and faith and hope
As the flowers that bloom every year.
And what would the children do "Pray Tell"
Were it not for our teachers dear,
Who labor so hard with loving care
That the children the Gospel may hear.

Keep The Lord's Work Rolling On
(sung to the tune: "The Battle Hymn of the Republic.")

We're starting on a project
And we've got to make it go.
Our numbers they are growing
As they've never grown before.
We need a place to worship
That will hold so many more
God's work is rolling on.

Chorus:
Come and join us in the chorus
While we ask His blessing o'er us
For as one in heart and purpose
Castro Valley Ward moves on.

Summer

Beautiful mornings the summer brings
Beautiful birds on golden wings
Beautiful flower so freast and fair—
Giving to all their fragrance rare.
Beautiful flowers all wet with dew
Beautiful songs the whole world through
Beautiful thoughts and songs of love
Lifted in praise to God above.

Ray Gaisford Joins Penn Mutual Life

The sons of LaVern Gaisford Bain, Harold Keith, and now Ray Gaisford have been in the Messenger column with ads and also in the news columns many times.

They are an honor to a great mother and a great Church.

Keith's picture shows in every Messenger in association with Crosby-N. Gray & Company's ad, where he serves as a funeral director. Harold was in last month's Messenger with the happy news of his high advancement to be vice president and agency director for a big Texas insurance company in Dallas.

Now comes a photographic announcement from the Penn Mutual Life Insurance Company, that Ray Gaisford has joined the ranks of the Forrest J. Curry agency of that company in San Francisco. Ray and his wife, Joyce, and family reside in Palo Alto. Their many admires will join in wishing Ray an ever increasing success in his new association.

Carolyn Gustaveson To Wed Larry W. Blake in March

Carolyn Gustavson, daughter of Charles and Rhea Gustaveson of Alameda will be sealed to Larry Blake of Salt Lake City in the Salt Lake Temple, March 16.

Larry is the son of Mrs. Alice Spencer Blake of Salt Lake City, who will sponsor a reception for the couple on the evening of March 16 at her home.

A local reception for the newlyweds will be held in the Alameda recreation holl, March 23. Many parties were held for Carolyn prior to her wedding.

Larry played footbill at Stanford. He will enter the University of Utah as a pre-med student and Carolyn will there complete the work for a A.B. degree at the same school, transfering form the BYU.

100 YEARS AGO

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R.S. Annual Dinner Dance March 16

By Bernice Wilson

Relief Society members are planning their anniversary dinner and dance March 1 at the Country club. All married women and their husbands are invited.

Since the Van Wagoners have moved and taken the Primary's second counselor, we wish to welcome into our group Sister Twila Moffat as the new counselor and Sister Marjorie Nelson as group 2 leader to take Twila's place.

We wish Maxine and family well in the new ward.

The Primary did not give up the greeting card business at Christmas time. We now have for sale birthday and all occasion cards plus several different kinds of stationary, address books, telephone pads, etc. Please come to us for anything in the stationery line. It is a building fund project.

A sucessful Valentine party was held at the Country Club under the direction of Special Interest Leader Marjorie Blout. Games, dancing and a special program furnished the entertainment. Decorations and refreshments carried out the valentine theme.

The Centerville Mutual girls played their first volley ball game at the Hayward Chapel against Oakland Fourth Ward. The game was close and the girls were happy to have the winning team.

Teenagers Need Goal Like nice Complexion To Eat Right

"Parents find themselves at a loss how to motivate their young people to proper eating. The youngsters get the information, and then blitlely forget or ignore it," says Dr. W. W. Baner, of the American Medical Association.

Information and urging are not enough.

Goals of a good complexion, a nice figure and appropriate admiration from the boys, making the team, growing huskier, are real and mean everything to teenagers.

Give youth the facts, face to face, and they will come pretty close to the right conclusions. Scolding pressure and preaching alone may fail. But show her a prettier dress that does not require skeleton reducing, and it will be easier for a girl to accept an appropriate nourishing diet.

LDS Church Operates Three Hospitals

In addition to its functions as an individual hospital, Salt Lake City's LDS Hospital serves as a coordinating center for eleven other affilated hospitals in the mountain states, all operated by the Church.

There's one in Ogden, Star Valley in Wyoming, Logan, Provo, Fillmore, Idaho Falls, Panguitch, Roosevelt, Mt. Pleasant, besides three in Salt Lake City: the Cottonwood Maternity, The Children's and the Dr. W. H. Groves hospitals.

San Lorenzo

Court of Honor For Troop 25 Presents Awards

By Ruth Bigler

At the court of honor for Troop 25, February 5, Institutional Representatives, John Dalley, in charge of the meeting, introducted Colonel Vause, committee chairman, Jack Bigler, Neighborhood commissioner, and Explorer advisor for Oakland Stake of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latterday Saints, opened the court of Honor. Scoutmaster, Richard R. Shumway, Assistant Scoutmaster Lyndon S. Bennett and Orval L. Ostler and Explorer Advisor Morris P. Williams, were introducted. The committee, consisting of Howard Day, membership and courts of honor; Larry Nethercott, fund raising and Transportation; Orval L. Ostler, advancement and courts of honor; Lee Raneiri, camping and outdoors; Max L. Smith, secty-treas. and registar; Rodman L. Wilson, fund raising and transportation were all present.

Scouter Ray Brown spoke on "Why I Joined Scouting" and Bill Hartley spoke on " What Scouting has done for me." The candle light cermony was presented by Albert Saari, Jim Montgomery, Jimmy Dunn, Mike Rodgers, John David Madsen, John Armstrong, Ford McBride, Don Smith, Garry Easton, Dick Smith and Bill Bartlett who presented the 12 laws; Second class by Gene Hansen; first class by Jeff Tweedie; Star by Gene Fowlks; Life and Eagle by David Wimmer; Senior Patrol Leader Bryan Hartley had the honor of lighting the three candles representing the three parts of the Scout badge.

Frank Zografas, Chabot district executive, and "Wimpy" Winterbourn, district commissioner, each took a few minutes time. Also present were Henry Eddington, holder of the Silver Beaver, and Truman Nethercott of the Oakland Stake MIA board.

Awards Presented: 1. Tenderfoot John Armstrong, Jim Montgomery, Gary Easton, Ray Brown, Fred Spindler, Larry Allen, Jim Bartlett, Jimmy Dunn, Ford McBride, Don Smith, John David Madsen Albert Saari, Ed Rodgers, Mike Rodgers, Bill Bartlett. 2. Second Class: Curtis Engberson and Gene Hansen. 3. First: Gary Smith, Jeffery Tweedie. Rande Vause. 4. Star: Gene Fowlks. Bryan Hartley, Bill Hartley. 5. Merit Badges: David Wilson, cooking. Bryan Hartley, reading, citizenship in the nation. Bill Hartley, cooking, citizenship in the nation. Gene Fowlks, cooking, pioneering, public speaking, citizenship in the community, and in the nation, home repairs, rocks and minerals and coins. Gene was also awarded the Explorer Emergency service award.

Leaders Mentioned

Credited with leadership of the troop are: Gene Fowlks, Jr. assistant scout master; Byran Hartley, Sr. patrol leader; Bill Hartley, David Wilson and Jimmy Dunn, patrol leaders; Rande Vause, John David Madsen and Carl Basinger, assistant patrol leaders; Gene Hansen, scribe; Albert Saari, quatermaster.

The Court was closed by Jack Bigler and the Scoutmaster's prayer was by Richard Shumway.

BYU Gets New Coach

In mid-February President Wilkinson of the Brigham Young University announced the appointment of Harold Walters Kopp as new head football coach for the BYU.

He has coached football as assistant coach at Harvard, Yale and Brown, and in last four years sas coached the Rhode Island University football team, from the cellar to consistent winnings and in 1955 to the Yankee Conference chanmpionship. Coach Kopp was personally named 1955 coach of the year for New England. His team's record in last four years shows 25 wins, five losses and two ties and was undefeated in last 12 games.

Kopp came out of World War II with rank of major. He has a son doing graduate work at Wyoming University, and a musician wife who also is a school teacher.

He is to take over at BYU about April 1, replacing Chick Alkinson who resigned Dec. 7.

Troop 25 Wins First Place In Scout Week

By Ruth Bigler

Troup number 25, San Lorenzo, took first place for their window display, showing the type of craft in which they excell. The window featured a camp fire set before a three dimensional poster of this years National Scout Theme, "Onward for God and my Country."

The poster featured Gene Fowlks as President Washington; Cub, Greg Pickett, Scout, Ray Brown, Explorer, Bill Hartley.

Don Smith built and maintained the camp fire, with the assistance of Jim Dunn. Rande Vause also helped with the window display as did many of the other scouts.

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Memory Flashes: Alameda Ward Ten Year History Recalled

Ten years ago Alameda Ward held meetings in a windowless third story hall, entered by use of a noisy elevator or a steep climb. One class was held across a billard table in a small back room. The place often reeked of tobacco smoke. Our membership was 630 but active members were few, so few that some of us held as many as five positions to keep things going.

Jan. 6, 1946, Thys Winkel was made bishop, with Oscar Fontano and J. Howard Dunn, counselors. Hector Buchan was clerk, assisted by Hyrum S. Horman.

Under this leadership we continued to struggle, working every conceivable scheme to make money for the building fund.

With the urging of Oscar Fontano, we had purchased a lot on Grand & Encinal for $6,000. There was a small bank account left despite war and taxes.

May 9, 1946 a Hawaiian Dinner was spread in the Oakland Chapel for the Alameda Building fund.

Alameda's First

May 13, we had a glorious new kind of celebration. It was a farewel party for our first missionary, Stirling Yeaman, who was sent to Argentina.

Oct. 24, 1946 a lovely concert was given by Emmy Stan, Elnora and Rollin Jensen in Berkeley Ward which was a success financially.

In Feb. 1947 our first lady missionary, Miss Gertrude E. Herrmann was sent to New England States. Her farewell party was held in Dimond Chapel.

Dismantling Building

In Nov. 1947 our Bishopric found a huge Navy club and recreational building at Camp Shoemaker and bought it for $3,600. The entire ward turned out to dismantle it. Yes, even persons who had done nothing to help before now traveled day after day to join in this hard work and companionship.

In four months the building was torn down and moved.

It was reported by non-members and neighboring workers that it was the smoothest and gayest work project ever seen. There was no cussing nor complaining. Some men could not believe that the men, women, boys and girls were working without pay. Bishop Winkel worked hardest of all, it was felt.

Enough material was sold to net $21,000, and yet plenty was left for use in building of our new Alameda chapel.

Our bishopric were very smart business dealers, and we were all grateful, and blessed.

(To be continued in April issue)

Oakland Stake

Missionaries Meet In Conference With Hugh Brown

The Oakland Stake missionaries met in a special missionary conference Saturday evening, February 18th. Elder Hugh B. Brown was present and encouraged the missionaries with recollections of some of his own early missionary experiences. The theme of the conference centered around the world's great need for gospel truths and the responsibility resting on missionary shoulders to broadcast that truth to all people.

The missionaries have been hindered somewhat with seasonal colds and influenza among themselves and their contacts. Elder Ferre was hospitalized with an attack of appendicitis. In spite of these setbacks, the work still goes forward with 22 convert baptisms so far this year, eight during January. All 81 missionaries are active, and approximately 10 more new missionaries are joining the ranks from the recent missionary training class.

A project is now is process to contact as many as possible of the converts of the last two years who are inactive to try to encourage them back into church activity. Mission statistics show that 83 per cent of the 1954 converts are still active, and 85 per cent of the 1955 converts are active. This percentage is as high as or higher than any on the books of the wards in the stake.

Releases have been given to Elder and Sister Krage of Oakland II Ward who will continue their missionary labors in Los Angeles. Cupid shot his arrow well at Elder Mark Van Wagoner and Natalie Welchoff, both of Castro Valley Ward. They were married in the Salt Lake Temple Feburary 14th, the reception being held Saturday afternoon, Feburary 18th in the Hayward Ward.

January convert baptisms totaled eight from the following districts: Alameda 1, Hayward 2, Oakland II 1, Oakland III 3, San Lorenzo 1.

Perry Earl and Edward Kingsford are busy in their assignment among Spanish speaking people.

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Golden Gleaners Elect Officers

The Oakland Stake Golden Gleaners elected Fay Kern of San Leandro president recently. Meeting at the home of Barbara Adams, the group also elected their 1956 organization as follows:

Iona Wheable (Oakland, vice-president; Janeth Doxey (Oak. 2nd), secretary-treasurer; Geraldine Goetling (Hayward), historian and reporter; Carmen Stephens (Oakland 4th), program chairman; Marjorie Hawkins (Oak. 4th) and Elizabeth Lambourne (Alameda), committeemen; Joyce Webb, Ruth Wilson (Hayward), choral directors; and Lee Ashby (Oak 5th), accompanist.

A group of the stake's Golden Gleaners who work in the MIA, sang "Ruth the Gleaner" at the stake MIA leadership meeting under the direction of Estherella Olzowka, February 16.

A gay and festive party was held at the home of Lee Ashby with Shirley Traub, co-hostess. Nearly every gleaner present participated in the program.

Group singing and special numbers were rendered by the following: Joyce Webb, vocal solo; Carol Tueller, story telling; Carmen Stephens, reading; Estherella Olzowka and Eva Schleich, vocal duet. Lee Ashby accompained the musical numbers.

Oakland Stake

Aaronic Priesthood Trophy Awarded

The Oakland Stake Aaronic Priesthood trophy which recognizes leaders for their work, and young men under 21 for theih contributions to growth of the Aaronic Priesthood program, was awarded to Oakland Fifth, for the 1955 year-end quarter, at Oakland Stake's quarterly conference, February 19, 1956.

Annual Reunion Held February 24

By Ameia Everett

Alameda Ward members and past members had a gay time at their Annual Ward Reunion Friday, February 24. The dinner and program were under direction of Wendell Jensen and Charles Gustaveson. . . .

A bridal shower honoring Joyce King was given at the home of Mrs. Rice. It brought the lady missionaries out en masse. Joyce is to be married to Jed Markham in the Salt Lake Temple, March 26.

Carolyn Gustavenson was honored with a briday shower Wednesday, February 15 at the home of Vivian Nicolaysen. . . .

Reta Blackburn has gone to San Diego for six months. She plans to do some Temple work in L. A. while down that way.

Hospital Population

Carl Ferre was rushed to the hospital for a appendectomy. He has made a quick recovery. John Minetz has been in the Veteran's Hospital. Fannie Bessey was in the hospital a short time. Evelyn Fontano is home from a long stay in the hospital. Kate Simpson has been very ill at home. Marjory Collins is very ill and in the hospital.

Cora Hallford drove to Los Angles taking Venice Mortensen. They plan to visit the temple.

Fae Johnson is new secretary of the Genealogy class. Daniel Harrison is the new ward clerk.

The Max C. and Joan Robison family are moving away. Max was released as ward clerk. The Moultons have moved to San Diego.

Gary William Daniels, Sherrye Gay Daybell, Gregory Shaun Moulton, Cheryl Ann Rodrigues, Deborah Lynn Gilleland. And later blessed at Scottish Rite Auditorium was Sherry Hilton.

Robyn Bruke, Paul Donald Hunter and Raymond Eugene Carlen.

Castro Valley Has Grown and Bloomed

(continued from page two)

a Samoan Inga or feast held in the late spring of 1953. Papaya, pineapple, cocanuts and taro root were flown in from the Islands and Bro. Eddie Teo of San Francisco helped in the preparation of the native dishes.

Pigs were prepared outside in an open pit as was some beef. It was a magnificent affair with the Teo family demonstrating their native dances and dress. Over 450 people attended the affair with a gross of $2500.00 and expenses totaling $1200.00.

In March of 1954, Bro. Shurtleff was assinged duty in Japan, and the vacancy in the bishopric was filled by Stanley Maynes. Merwin Noble was sustained as the new ward clerk.

San Lorenzo Ward Created

As the surrounding territory developed, more and more people moved into the Castro Valley Ward; three wards, Castro Valley, Hayward and San Leandro were divided into four, creating the new San Lorenzo Ward Feb. 3, 1954. This action almost cost us our bishop, and a comparatively new comer to this area was called to this position.

I think I will always remember this occasion and the remarks made by the newly sustained bishop Christensen, for their brevity and their impact. They went something like this, "It can truly be said that Bishop Lambkin was a humble man, and when my tenure of office expires I hope the same can be said of me." And I think this explicitly describes the two bishops that Castro Valley has thus far been privileged to have—humble men in their calling, dedicated to the work of our Father in Heaven.

Bishop Christensen selected as his counselors, Stanley Maynes and Merwin Noble with Charles Fowler as ward clerk. The population of the ward at the time of division was 597 members. In Oct. 1955 Bro. Noble moved to Los Angeles and the vacancy was filled by Charles Fowler with Lawrence Lee sustained as the ward clerk. Just recently Stanley Maynes has deemed it necessary to move from this area. In his place came a very talented young man who is also the ward choir director, Melvin Orgill.

We now have a membership of 758 and hope that a new chapel will not be too far in the future.

HOW SMART ARE YOU?

Assuming everyone's either fed up, caught up or given up on the mathematical quizzes of recent issues, how about this one: You have 12 balls of exact size, color and appearance, numbered rom 1 to 12. Eleven of them weigh exactly the same—the twelfth is different, weighing either more or less than the others—you don't know which.

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Standing Room Only Seen At Quarterly Conference

The "standing room only" sign could have been put up at the Shrine auditorium Sunday, Feb. 19, as Oakland stake members and friends crowded in to hear Elder Hugh B. Brown, assistant to the Twelve, conduct an "examination for discovery," at the opening session of the quarterly conference.

"Discovery" is used in English law in order to determine areas of agreement and disagreement between attorneys, before the case goes to court. He showed how this system could be used to show how the case of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints could be taken before any court, before any jury, where the Bible is used to make the judgment.

Telling the story of a friends' critical questioning about his "fantastic beliefs," Elder Brown outlined how he answers such questions as "how can a man of intelligence be a Mormon?"

Examination for Discovery

In his "Examination for Discovery," with his attorney friends, he seeks answers to questions such as: were there visions and revelations in the Bible? Did they stop? When? Why? Did God lose his power to communicate? Doesn't he love us? Is it that we don't need him?

When his questioners can only answer, "I don't know," Brother Brown is able to testify that the Lord still retains his power, we do still need him, and the visions and revelations of this latter-day are merely other examples of standard proceedure..that we still communicate with the Lord and we still seek his guidance.

Elder Brown further outlined chief points which are evidence that Joseph Smith was a prophet of God, that he spoke with authority as an agent of God's, and that he did superhuman things.

He pointed out, too, that nothing of what he has said detracts from the power and glory of the Lord or of his son Jesus Christ, nor of the Bible as the word of God.

Pres. Wright's Counsel

President Delbert F. Wright discussed progress in the welfare program and commended Priesthood officers for the fact that their records are good in many respects. He urged the teaching and training of more supervisors in the cannery program, more attention on the part of priesthood leaders to living all the laws of God, and more emphasis on improving the quality of ward teaching.

Other morning sesion speakers were: Eugene Hilton, Thys Winkel and R. O. Phelps (who is being called to special missionary work in Australia), all of the stake high council; and Marcel F. Lauper, bishopp of the San Leandro ward. Prayers were by Leland H. Wright of the Oakland Fourth ward bishopric, and chaplain Robert Smith of Parks Air Force base.

Music was by the Castro Valley ward choir, and it was excellent.

In the afternoon session, Elder Brown advised that the time has come when we must understand the deeper meaning of the Gospel of Christ.

Gospel Challenges

Discussing the educational and philosophical aspects of our Church he said that we have before us the challenge of self-effort and the challenge, "as God now is, man may become."

"As the oak is involed in the acorn, so is God involved in us...the seed is there," he stated.

Showing that within the past 50 years other religions and other philosophers have started to preach the same truths that Joseph Smith gave to the world, he said that educators are beginning to see the light, and that members of this Church would have to keep on studying diligently, and praying, to keep up.

He likened persons who don't keep up with their study of the gospel to a man who has connected electricity to his home, but ties to that current only one bulb. This man has the right to use electricity, but he hasn't taken full advantage of the power at his disposal. Similarly some of us have established only the right to use the Gospel, but do not take full advantage of its mightly powers.

Genealogy Stressed

Elmo R. Smith of Oakland Stake presidency spoke on the need for more genealogy work. He urged members to get a Book of Remmberance, get started, and when help is needed call for it through genealogy home teachers or Sunday School classes.

Milton P. Ream of the stake presidency discussed the building program, which means growth and development for our members, plus a place to worship.

Melva Larsen, new stake primary president; and Andrew L. Gardner president of Livermore branch, also spoke.

Prayers were by Stake Patriarch Robert T. Paine and by D. Ross McClellan, bihop of Hayward ward. Music for the afternoon sessions was by the High Priests quorum under the direction of Marriner Swenson.

Sundey evening's session in Oakland ward was the stake's speech and music festival under the direction of the Stake MIA.

Gold and Green Set for March 23

By Lorna Beach

The San Leandro Ward Gold and Green Ball will be held March 23. A gala evening is planned and a special invitation is extented to everyone.

Larry Smith was recently sustained as Superintendent of the YMMIA with Bob McHenry and Bill Callahan as Counselors.

Sister Anna Calhoun and Sister Helen McBride were called to be stake missionaries. We welcome to our membership Brother and Sister Clifford Harvey Peacock and Daughters who were baptised.

We wish a speedy recovery to Sister Jane Boetes who has been in ill health the past few weeks. Also, to Sister Catherine Marsh who suffered a broken arm after a fall in her yard.

Congratulations to Gene and Joy Fallentine who were blessed with a baby boy. (Joy was formerly Joy Winters).

Laurel Ewalds, daughter of the George Ewalds, and Robert Christensen, son of the Myron Christensens, announced their engagement at the Stake Sweetheart Ball,

TO BE WELL RELAX WELL, SIT LOOSE, WORK LOOSE AND PLAY LOOSE, SAYS DOC

Dr. Edmund Jacobson, in a book widely available in public libraries, says that relaxation of muscles makes worry impossible, and is needed to be well.

"Daytime letting go of unneeded muscles, no matter what one is doing, teaches us to 'sit loose', to stand and walk 'loose' like the Indian, to play 'loose' and thereby improve our golf or tennis. It must be made part and parcel of our waking life, active or sedentary.

Nighttime relaxing comes largely by consciously letting tse head and neck muscles, especially eye muscles, go 'loose'. One then discovers that thinking ceases naturally when these muscles are completely relaxed. Soon one becomes adept at it, completely relaxes the body Muscles, also is able to turn off the thought processes like a spigot and sleep like a baby.

NOTICE

Would like to communicate with someone by the name of Vanderhoff. Purpose, genealogy. Earl Vanderhoff, Box 266, Summitt City, California.

Spot News

Briefs from the Church News, week ending Feb. 11, 1956. Did you miss any of these items?

Mrs. Serge J. Lauper (Jean Lauper) was in Los Angeles, January 28, with her sister Mrs. Blaine B. Steed. Both these sisters were hostesses at a reception honoring their mother, Mrs. E. P. Gordon, on her 90th birthday. This remarkable veteran genealogist, still alert and active, is teaching classes in both genealogy and the Book of Mormon. . . .

77-year man of Toole Stake, in five years labor with the Senior Aaronic Priesthood, has to his credit the advancement of 28 thru the Aaronic Priesthood, 14 to Elders, three baptisms, and 8 families prepared for the temple. The brothers name is Seymore W. Curry. . .

The Wells Leather Factory—a welfare project of Wells Stake—was established in July 1955 after eikht years of experiment. Since the first of January shoes on 12 types and styles have been produced for use in the welfare program. The small factory stands at 3057 South Street, Salt Lake City. The present out-put in near to 1000 pairs monthly but the daily capacity runs to 150 pairs of shoes, using leather from a welfare tannery that has a minimum capacity of 100 deer hides and 35 cow hides each week. . . .

The wife of Pres. Alwyn Sessions of Fresno Stake has gleaned great fruitage thru her two years as a stake missionary. With her companion she has led twenty converts to apply for baptisms.

This is in fulfillment of a patriarchal blessing which ays, "Thou shalt be the means in the hands of the Loard is removing the prejudice from the minds of many concerning this great latter-day work, and your testimony shall bring souls into the fold of Christ. . .

A magazine for the benefit of the sightless is now published in Braille by the Church. This publication is called "New Messenger." It contains the Gospel Doctrine and the Relief Society lessons, the Ward Teachers message, the Mel. Pr. lesson and the hymn of the month. Any library may apply and receive this magazine free. . . .

Gridley Stake rates among the twelve leading stakes of the entire Church for the year 1955 in sacrament meetings by the Senior Aaronic, and Aarnoic Priesthood and ward teachers. Northern Sacramento was among the top twelve for the Aaronic Preis hood sacrament meeting attendance and in families visited in ward teaching.

Forever's A long Time

by consciously letting the head and book "Life Eternal." I can't stop reading it. It is the grandest book. I am nearly through, but I wish I could keep reading it for ever. (signed) Ethel Larson, Alameda, California.

Missionary Calls; Ward Bishoprics Listed for Decade

This past month has seen many stake missionaries called from the ward: Grace Kealotiapanole, Alice Muir, Joni Bryant, Zelnora Evans and Dennis Carter.

Last month a farewell testimoral was held for Brother and Sister Ted Mudge who have recently moved to Castro Valey.

Looking back over the past 10 years, we have been blessed with so much splended leadership, it seems fitting to start with the bishoprics of the past ten years.

The Year 1946

The year 1946 found I. Ray Darton bishop, with John Nelson and Allen Davidson, counselors, and Newell Christensen, clerk. Glenn C. Shaw followed, and serving with him at various times were Mylen Healy, Charles Stamps, Leonard Phister, Herman DeVries and Ted Mudge. Ward clerk was Danny Brush.

Serving as bishop, first to Elmhurst, and then to Oakland Second, was Truman T. Nethercott. Ted Mudge, Pete Brown, Jack James and Leigh Wadell served with him as counselors, while Danny Brush, Jack James and Ray Schultz served as clerks.

Next, and current bishop is Glenn C. Rounds. He has had Ted Mudge, Pete Brown and John Druchel as counselors. The latter two are still acting in this capacity. Ray Schultz was clerk, and Danny Bush now serves in that office.

During these 10 years we have sent out sveral missionaries, among then: Gloria Jacobs, Gwen Muir, Janeth Evans, Bob DeVries, Gene Muir, Athole Judd, Gene Osmond and H. T. Brummett.

Atificial Vanila Extract Cause of Liver Maladies

The coal tar product, coumarin, used as a cheap synthetic subsitute for vanila extract has been found experimentely responsible for many cases of sclerosis of the liver, according to the daily press recently.

It is declared by medical technicians that it will take some time before the nation knows how many diseases are caused by new synthetic food substitutes. Therefore wisdom dictates the avoidance of such things.

Four large chemical companies like Dow Chemical have all withdrawn this product. Householders are counseled to use the natural vanila bean extract even tho it is a little more expensive, and to avoid other synthetic food products. Also coloring and flavoring synthetics.

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Ward History Told From First to Last

January 30, 1927—George Albert Smith, of the Council of the Twelve, with California Mission President, Joseph W. McMurrin, and District President, David F. Haymore, organized the Mission branch of the Church in San Francisco, to stand side by side with San Francisco, and Mission Branch. Carl Kar was set apart as the first president, Dr. Ernest M. Hall and Joseph E. Jacobsen were counselors and Edward Mehr, Jr., clerk.

The Parnassus Masonic Hall at Ninth and Judah Street was selected as a meeting place.

July 10, 1927—Under the direction of President Rudger Clawson, Elder George Albert Smith, President Joseph W. McMurrin, and J. Knight Allen, District President, The San Francisco Stake of Zion was organized in the Bay Area. Sunset Branch was organized into a ward and the bishopric included the former branch presidency. Membership of the ward totalled 282.

The following served as counselors during the administration of Bishop Kjar from July 10, 1927 to July 31, 1932: Dr. Ernest M. Hall, Jos. E. Jacobsen, Ray Engebretsen, Edward Mehr, Jr. The Ward Clerks were Edward Mehr, Jr., Ray Engebretsen, A. Raymond Christensen and Stephen H. Winter.

Anxillary Heads Down the Years

Officers of the ward were as follows: Relief Society—Olive R. Pandleton, Janet Purdy, Nellie M. Guntley, Josephine Danford; Sunday School—Vernal I. Terry, Thomas E. Ricks, T. Leland Shreeve, Osmyn Williams; YMMIA—Leonard A. Anderson, Arthur Prellwitz, Clarence E. Saxton, "Gerry" Wm. Elwood; YMMIA—Marian Hall, Elda L. Walker, Jack C. Quealy, Goldie Jay Saxton; Primary—Hulda A. Tueller, Clarissa Mahoney, Mary Alice Green, Helen Prellwitz; Ward Chorister—Hester McQuarrie.

July 31, 1932—Stephen H. Winter was ordained as the second bishop of Sunset Ward. Charles W. White, T. Leland Shreeve and Sidney P. Kelley served as counselors and Osmyn Williams and Joseph J. Lee as clerks.

December 31, 1934—Charles W. White was ordained as Sunset Ward's third bishop. This was at the time of the division of the San Francisco Stake and the forming of Oakland Stake. During his administration from January 1, 1935, to November 7, 1937, Sidney P. Kelley, Floyd J. Griffiths, and A. Raymond Christensen served as counselors and Joseph J. Lee as clerk.

November 7, 1937—To November 21 1943, the fourth bishop, Serge J. Lauper, served Sunset Ward. His counselors were Claude T. Lindsay, Malcolm W. Merrill, Ernest Bosquieter, Theo R. Martin, Harold J. Hickenlooper, and R. John Cummings. Clerks were Wesley Odell, Phillip Casford and Rulon Stevenson. During this administration the beautiful chapel at 22nd Avenue and Lawton Street was constructed and dedicated as a holy house of worship on June 15, 1941.

November 21, 1943—Floyd J. Griffiths was ordained as the fifth bishop of the ward. He served to June 4, 1950, with the following counselors: John I. Sanders, I. Allen Whitecar, Paul Jesperson, Ervin McDonald, George Leavitt, and Dr. Mar McGregor. Ward clerks were Rulon Stevenson and John Mairs.

June 4, 1950—The sixth and present bishop, Horace J. Ritchie, was set apart. To date the following have served as counselors: Willard B. Barton, Elwins Ellis, George W. Aaron, Joseph R. Johnson, and S. Vern Hobson, the latter two now serving. As ward clerks, John Mairs Edward G Costa, and George W. Aaron, Elvin A. Tolson and Spencer J. Brown, the last three now serving.

Balboa Ward Story Told From 1929 To The Present

By Gideon E. Marquardt

Balboa Ward was created April 21st 1929, with R. Vance Pearson as first bishop. The first meeting was held at the George Washington Masonic Hall, but on March 5th, 1939 the meeting place was changed to the Mount Davidson Masonic Hall

Again on January 7th, 1945 the Balboa Ward moved to 29 San Jose Ave. Finally in January 1948 the meeting place was changed to the San Francisco Stake House in conjunction with Sunset Ward.

Serving Balboa Ward as bishops from April 21st, 1929 to August 25th, 1940 was Bishop R. Vance Pearson with the following counselors: Thomas E. Ricks, Edgar P. Williams, Carl A. Gustaveson, A. James Martin, Bernard Skagfjord and George F. Simister, clerk.

Bishop Liddell's Term

From August 25th, 1940 to October 10th, 1943, Bishop Leon F. Liddell served with the following counselors: Harold J. Hickenlooper, Bernard Skagfjord, Raymond W. Varney, J. Albert Curley, Donald Kirk and Joe E. Biscoe, Donald C. Kirk and Leland E. Robinson.

From October 10th, 1943, to January 1948, Bishop Albert Curley served, his counselors being Volco B. Benson, Rufus W. Humphrey, George F. Simister and clerks George F. Simister and Bernard Skagfjord.

From January 11th, 1948, to December 20th, 1953, Bishop John R. Cummings served with counselors: George F. Simister, Louis B. Allen, Ernest M. Horsley, James W. Challis, Wm. Fred Grow, and clerks Bernard Skagfjord, Vernal T. Kenner, A. Kay Voyce, Wilbur Moulton, Henry G. Hales, Reed Bailey, Alex L. Logan, and secretary Rosalie S. Bailey.

December 20th, 1953 Bishop Willard Barton was sustained as Balboa's bishop. He is still serving at the present time. Counselors who have served with him are Reed D. Bailey, Peter A. Shaver, and his present counselors William F. Starkey and Richard J. Millward. The ward clerks are Andrew Schwindt; financial clerk, Clifford W. Kay; and George Eldredge, Sen.

During the year 1955 Balboa Ward purchased property at the corner of Hillside and Brunswick and hope to start building a chapel in 1956.

Saddened She Prayed For Death; Then... Dream Changed All

By Etienne V. Schier

Another incident of Temple guidance has come to me from an old, humble genealogical worker. Before engaging in Temple work she had had many sorrows: Parents, husband and wealth were gone as one of the tragedies of France in the first World War. In her great grief she prayer for death, but death didn't come. She Church work.

One nght she had a dream: she thought she had gone to heaven. She saw her husband and loved ones, but they didn't seem happy to see her. She saw her parents, they acted the same.

Being a good Christian, she prayed for the Master. The response came, "Who is doing your work, down there?" At last she understood. She didn't have any right to be in heaven; her work on earth was not finished, she had fled from her duty.

Later, she found satisfaction and solace in working for the salvation of her departed. She is never lonely now, and finds comfort in Temple work.

Many instances of personal sacrifice, unfailing faith have shown that this doctrine of baptism for the dead is a great doctrine, one of the most glorious doctrines revealed to the human family; and their are light, power, glory, honor, and immortality.

FOUR OF FOURTEEN WIDELY-KNOWN UTAHNS OPERATE IN BAY AREA

Fourteen former Utah residents who have become prominent nationally in business, education, and industry, were honored guests of Salt Lake City, January 24, 1956, They participated in the golden anniversary celebration of the Utah Manufacturers Assn.

Four of these fourteen are in big operations in the San Francisco Bay Area: They are Dr. J. T. Wahlquist, president of San Jose State College; Issac M. Stewart of Palo Alto, vice-president of Union Carbide and Carbon Corporation; Albert P. Heiner, vice-president of Kaiser Steel Corp. in charge of public relations and traffic; and Loren J. Westhaven of San Francisco, vice- president of Columbia-Geneva Steel Division, U.S. Steel Corporation.

Note: None of the fourteen above mentioned hale from Southern California . . . so there!

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New Enrollment Bright Outlook at Work Shop

New enrollments and bright prospects are the keynotes for the united "S.F. Stake and Sunday-School Workshop" classes given at Mission Ward every Thursday evening, according to Stake Chairman Joseph Greenfield. Kenneth Child, Mission genealogy chairman is in charge of the program, and Mrs. Gustave Schier, is the instructor for a basic beginners and advanced problem course. There are eight more scheduled sessions, and visits to the library for the group.

The theme of the course is "You Cannot Be Saved Without Your Dead".

Great stress has been emphasized to clear unfinished data on family group sheets, with direct correspondence methods and better use of the index bureau facilities, and the hundreds of thousands of family names to be shared through this source.

Every student attending this course, may present in addition to pedigree data, any advanced research problem for class discussion. Bishop Joseph Harper and the committee announce that a lecture certificate will be presented to all those faithfully attending the course, and presenting family group sheets with pedigree charts on bginners research. Library practice lessons are also an important part of this new class. Classes commence promptly at 7:30 p.m. Sr. Ernestine Clark, is committee secretary at Mission Ward.

An exhibition of the Books of Remberance is one of the planned events at conclusion of cuorse.

10 BASIC BELIEFS OF ALL JEWS TODAY LISTED BY RABBI

Listed by Rabbi

Dr. Louis Binstock, young rabbi of Temple Sholon, Chicago, speaking in Salt Lake City, on January 24, 1956, pointed out 10 basic beliefs that all Jews today accept as common ground in their religious tenets.

These were (1) a oneness of God, a God who is intimate, interested in man, dynamic and purposeful; (2) the oneness of man. "We do not believe in original sin," said Dr. Binstock, "but rather that man is born with two inclinations, one toward good and the other toward evil."

Other points listed by Dr. Binstock were (3) dignity of the human persons personality; (4) the indispensability of reason; (5) the sanctity of freedom; (6) the beauty of holiness; (7) the glory of love; (8) the necessity of justice; (9) the majesty of faith; (10) the serenity of peace.

Messenger Slogan

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Unique Libraries Found in Wards of S. F. Stake

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In January 1956, S.S. Stake Convention, it was proudly reported to Supt. Wesley Tolley of the S.F. Stake Sunday-Schools that all the ward libraries are functioning well. Many varied collections of LDS books, teaching, and visual aids were noted in a recent check-up by Sr. E. Schier, stake genealogical advisor.

Bishop Joseph L. Harper, of Mission Ward, has good, progressive, circulating ward library with latest Church publications. which Sr. Ella Allred has maintained for many years, rendering able assistance individually to ward readers.

Kenneth Child, genealogy chairman, has a unique collection of tape-recordings, including inspirational personal experiences, with recollections of his paternal grandmother who knew the Prophet Joseph Smith.

Brother Child also has an elaborate selections of slides suitable for visual aids in location topics in genealogy beginner lessons. Br. Leroy and Sr. Ethel Titus have also a fine collection of recordings of fireside chats and other events on the church calendar.

Colorful Rare Books Owned by Sr. Schier Of Mission Ward

One of the colorful collections of Californiana, genealogy, music, engineering, and Church subjects is housed in the Victorian home of Etienne Schier, in the heart of San Francisco's mission district. For many years the genealogically-minded of Mission and Balboa. Second Wards have been steady visitors to the weekly and bi-weekly meetings held mornings and afternoons at the Schier home.

Priceless volumes gleaned from the auctions in Gt. Britain, bookstalls of Paris push-carts in Glasgow, with added bequests and gifts from friends have made this material into a collection that is a blessing for seekers of ancestral names for temple work.

The prized Stafford-Shrine registers of Marquis Penderel de-Boscobel, Churchdale House, Chiswick, and Frederick Arthur Crisp, S.A.S. noted authority on heraldy and crown seals, Willoughby A. Littledale items, and many volumes of Irish families secured "on the spot" in the Emerald Isle. There is also a large private manuscript collection, that has previously been noted in other periodicals, including the Leahy Geneology with County Cork and early San Francisco data.

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Missionary Keith Price Home From Islands

By Maurine Pratt

Welcome home, Kieth Price, son of former bishop Albert H. Price. Kieth has returned from a mission in the Hawiian Island. He gave his homecoming speech Sunday, February 12, in the San Francisco Ward.

Joseph L. Burdette and Lorna Fortie were married in the Salt Lake Temple, Salt Lake City, Utah, February 20. They will make their home here in San Francisco.

February is the month of birthdays of great citizens and San Francisco Ward had a prospective great citizen born to Dean and Carol Gray on February 8, an eight-pound boy.

Seminary Class

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had read 50% of the Bible, 36% of the Book of Mormon. 10% of the Doctrine and Covenants and 5% of the Pearl of Great Price.

On the non-scriptural side of their reading they were asked to name a half-dozen books they had read which most impressed them. The response indicates that one had read seven worth-while books, seven had read six such books, three had read five, two reported four read; two reported three books, and one just one such book read.

Little Dusty Lady Goes to Hear Pres. McKay Speak

By Etienne V. Schier

When President David O. McKay was scheduled to speak at Sacramento, several years ago, Br. Tao, of San Francisco Stake, his brother, and the Baker family were forced to make a speedy drive from San Francisco. Driving along the highway at a fairly fast speed, Br. Tao noted that three cars had dashed past, ignoring a little unkempt, dusty lady that waved to be picked up. Br. Tao's car also passed her; but the driver changed his mind and drove back and picked up this forlorn passenger. To questions regarding her name, she made no reply.

As they neared the Sacramento Causeway, she held up her hand, and loudly demanded that they stop. The driver was provoked, but he followed her request. The next instance, there was a crash of the cars that had passed, and eight persons were injured in those cars.

The dusty lady didn't make any fuss over the auto wreck, but told the group they would be on time, and that she was going to the same place to hear the President. Others in the car wondered.

When the evening service and program was over, the little lady was waiting by the automobile for the return trip. Homeward to San Francisco it was decided that she should be provided with suitable shelter for the night, altho she didn't seem a bit concrned with the perdicament.

Br. Tao, and the Baker family located a suitable room for the lady, paid the charge, and kindly escorted her to the wash-room, before bidding her good-night. After many minutes of waitnig outside the wash-room, the door opened, but the dusty lady had vanished

Later Br. Tao relates after going through the Salt Lake Temple, the dusty lady appeared to him in a dream, and thanked him, for helping her to know about Temple work, which she had not had a chance to receive in life. It's a long story, says Br. Tao, but it's true. I know she was a resurrected being.

SAN FRANCISCO STAKE PARTIARCH, STEPHEN H. WINTER, reading from his representative home library—a large number of his Church books and volumes, magazines etc.,are stored in other cabinets.

San Francisco Stake Calendar

MARCH 1956 STAKE MEETINGS

THURS. 1 7 p.m. Stake Melchizedek Priesthood and Senior Aaronic Pr. Committees
8 p.m. Stake Presidency & High Council
SAT. 3 7 p.m. Baptismal Service
SUN. 4 Fast Sunday
2:30 p.m. Bishoprics and Stake Presidency
MON. 5 7:45 p.m Stake Welfare Committee meeting
THU. 8 10 a.m. Stake Relief Society Union Meeting
MON. 12 7:45 p.m Stake Presidency Meeting
THU. 15 7:00 p.m. Stake Melchizedek Priesthood Committee meeting
7:45 p.m Heads of Auxiliary Organizations
..Stake Presidency & High Council
STAKE CONFERENCE: 17th & 18th
SAT. 17 6:30 p.m. Missionary Meeting of Conference
8:00 p.m. Special Stake Leadership meeting
SUN. 18 10:00 a.m. General Session of Conference
2:30 p.m. General Session of Conference
7:00 p.m MIA meeting
MON. 19 10:00 a.m. Stake Primary Preparation meeting
7:00 p.m. Stake Presidency & Stake Aaronic Pr. Committee
7:45 p.m. Monthly Stake Priesthood Meeting
SUN. 25 High Council Visit to all Wards
2:30 p.m. Stake Sunday SchoolMonthly Preparation meeting
MON. 26 7:30 p.m. Monthly MIA Leadership meeting
SAT. 31 7:00 p.m. Baptismal Service

Stake Social Events, March 1956

Sat. 10 6-Stake MIA Institute & Convention at San Francisco Stake House
FRI. 23 BYU Symphony Orchestra
SAT. 24 Rose Prom

Miss Metcalf Heads Faculty And Univ. Women

By Vivien B. Neff

Miss Glady Metcalf of San Francisco Ward and teacher of French and Spanish at the City's famed Lowell High School has recently been elected president of that school's faculty.

In this capacity Miss Metcalf will represent the teachers in the Lowell High 1956 centennial celebration, and in the social and academic functions connected therewith.

This same gracious lady is serving also at present as president of the San Francisco branch of the American Association of University Women, the branch having 500 members.

After being graduated from Whitman College with an A.B. degree, Mis Metcalf entered the University of California and won a master degree, having previously found it impossible to accept a proferred fellowship at the University of Bordeaux, France.

A Sabbatical year was spent recently in South America, and has since been followed by a summer school attendance at McGill University in Montreal, Canada.

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Bay Area News

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rites", a branch of Keith-O'Brien's, a Salt Lake City department store ...The Richard W. Youngs had also taken up Berkeley residence had moved to Berkeley from Salt since he then headed the legal department of the Federal Land Bank in Berkeley.

The February 1931 Messenger says that Mr. and Mrs. W. Glenn Harmon of Price, Utah, spent two weeks as the guests of J. Edward Johnson in Berkeley. "Mr. Harmon", we are told, "A UC graduate and former county attorney at Price, was here to take the California State bar examination." Glenn must have passed the exam because we read in the October 1931 Messenger: "J Edward Johnson of the stake presidency, and W. Glenn Harmon, stake M.I.A. superintendent, have formed a law partnership with Henry Ruggeri, former associate with Glenn in Price, Utah. They will have offices in San Francisco."

The same Messenger also tells us that John M. Stirrat of the Oakand Ward bishopric and A. D. Erickson of Berkeley, recently from Idaho, had opened offices in Oakland. "Erickson was formerly prosecuting attorney at Idaho Falls", we read.

Local Radio Sermons

Under the heading "Radio Programs" we read "Chairman I. B. Ball announces the following topics for the stake radio broadcasts for January over station KTAB (now KSFO), Sunday afternoons, 1 to 1:30 'clock". Then the four topics are listed for January 4, 11, 18, and 25. Bro. Ball was for about two years the local "radio missionary". The Mormon Male Chorus was first organized for these broadcasts.

Sunset Ward

The January 1931 Messenger records, "Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Winter and two daughters are new members of the ward, coming from Portland Oregon. He has been appointed Aaronic Priesthood supervisor of the ward."
Elder Ray Engebretsen had just been sustained second counselor to Bishop Carl Kjar. The May, 1931 Messenger reports that Brother Winter had been sustained as ward clerk.

Business Club In S. F.

The March 1931 Messenger tells us that on Feb. 24, 1931 in the Indian Grill of the Hof Brau, San Francisco, "seventeen enthusiastic members were present" at a third meeting of the newly organized "LDS Business Mens' Association." Officers chosen January 28 were, Harold R. Jensen, president; Paul C. Dana, vice president; Golden K. Driggs, vice president; and Fay T. Hockstrasser, secretary-treasurer.

The constitution set forth the purposes of the new group as (1) to promote cooperation, stabilize and help to establish Church members now in business (2) to aid the general welfare and prosperity of our people and help relieve unemployment (3) to help LDS to become established in business.

1931 Stake Champions

How many of these 1931 Oakland Ward basketball champions (they won 23-15 over Sunset Ward) do you know? Ted and Leon Baer, Arden Van Lauven, Kenneth Everett, Lowel Carruth, Tom Ferguson, Stanley Carr, Ray Shields, Garney Johnson. Coach was James S. Sharp.

San Rafael Ward Library Has 69 Books on Hand

By Melita Cpombs

At present the total number of books in our library is 69. Included in this number are two copies of each of the standard works of the Church, as well as 24 books on church doctrine ,seven books of church history, 16 non-fiction books, four fiction and nine books for children. We were the recipients of a most generous donation in the amount of $100.00 from a fellow member of the Church from Virginia, to be used in purchasing new books for our library. This will soon step-up our total number of books.

Our pictures, (approximating 500) are on almost every subject, uniformly mounted. We also have a complete set of maps and many charts on various subjects. In addition, we have flannel pictographs, illustrating lessons from the Old Testament, New Testament, Book of Mormon and Church history.

Special Help Night

The last Monday of each month all Sunday School workers are invited to come and preview the following month's lessons. This helps them to get the general feeling of the theme for the month and to know what visual aids are available; also the librarian is enabled to secure additional aids ahead of time for them.

It also gives all an opportunity to become better acquainted with one another, and therefore, to work in closer harmony. At the end of the meeting, refreshments are served, which have been brought by two different persons each time.

Sermon Notes...

By E. L. Howard

For by grace are ye saved, through faith. Eph. 2:8-9.

Premise: Salvation means eternal residence in the celestial kingdom where God dwells. Jesus Christ is the pattern of a saved man to which all must conform to be saved.

Our first problem is to determine the things Jesus is, in order to know what we must become to be saved.

Four Things Jesus Is

He is the Son of God—All those who believe receive the power to become the sons of God. John 1:11.

He is the son of Abraham—All who have been baptized are the seed of Abraham. Gal. 3:27-29, Abr. 2:11.

He is a priest after the order of Melchizedek—Heb. 5:6. The celestial kingdom citizens are posessors of this priesthood. D & C 7::57.

He is pure and Holy—All who accept grace through faith are bound by covenant to become pure and holy. I Peter 1:15-16, Matt. 5:48, D & C 76:51, 69.

Through the grace of God by the work of the Savior even a gentile may become a fellow citizen—with the saints, and of the household of God.

Thus: A man cannot of his own work and power become as Jesus is and thus gain salvation. This saved condition comes to man through and by the atonement of Jesus Christ and the requirements of the covenant.

Spot News

(If you're not taking the Church News, you're missing something good about the best thing you have—your Church.)

"Home Memories of Pres. McKay" is the title of a new and most intimate book about the President, by his literary son, Llewelyn R. McKay. A review of this precious publication is given on page 2 of the February 25 issue.

Most early banking functions in Utah territory were preformed by the Church, according to a monograph by Dr. L. J. Arrington of the U.S.A.C., Logan, Utah.

First converts on Okinawa and ground-breaking for the first LDS chapel on that little South Pacific Island are contemporary events as of February 25. The three converts are a former president of the Okinawa Women's Orginaztion, her sister and daughter.

A large 1956 calendar contains pictures of four great Americans. Pres. Brigham Young is among the four with Generals Grant and Lee together, Paul Revere and Patrick Henry.

Wells Jakeman

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scale excavations at key points of this very large and promising site.

Two Current Expeditions

The Usumacinto and the Grijalva Rivers roughly parallel one another. Jakeman's present expedition is explorating the former river, Thomas Stuart Ferguson's New World Archaeological Foundation expedition is excavating sites along the latter river. Each is at work at the site of a large ancient ruined city, separated one from the other by approximately 100 miles. Interesting developments may be looked for at any moment now.

Dr. Jakeman has recently revised for the Pan American Union of the Organization of American States, a booklet on the Mayan people of Central America, detailing the origin, customs and history of the Mayans.

JUST LIKE THAT

"A New Conservative Baptist Church to Organize Here" is the heading of a story in the Berkeley Gazette, Feb. 16, 1956. Continuing we read: "Initial services for a new church to be known as the 'Central Baptist Church' will be held next Sunday at 1924 Cedar St. . . The church will be affiliated with the 26 churches in the Bay Area identified with the Conservative Baptist Assn."

When reading this one is made to feel that of the making of churches, like the making of books, there is no end. It's easy for our friends in the Christian world to do this ad infinitum if one doesn't raise the basic question of Authority.

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Who Knew Young Conan E. Mathews, Student at "Cal"?

Many young men from afar have come among our LDS congregations, thru the past years, on both sides of the S. F. Bay. They came as students at the great universities and colleges of this favored region.

These young people came here for a few years of study, then are graduated in their respective fields, and promptly pass from our sight and too often from our memories.

But they went into other communities where we could see them not. Neither did we hear of them more until, perhaps, in after-years these same quiet young men have matured and developed in their professions or arts and have attained some widely-known distinction. Then we read of their attainments.

It is at these times Bay Area oldsters begin to wag heads and recall former-day "way-back-whens."

As so today we ask, "Who Knew Conan E. Mathews, former student at 'Cal'?"

Someone knew him, no doubt, in some of our wards, because now we read in a bulletin from the Brigham Young University of one Conan E. Mathews who obtained a A.B. degree from the University of California in some un-named year, and then taught art subjects at the California School of Fine Arts (Upper Broadway, Oakland). But we read further in this 1955 Bulletin:

"Conan E. Mathews, noted western artist and academic dean of Boise Junior College, has been appointed head of the Art Department at Brigham Young University, it was announced today (February 20th) by President Ernest L. Wilkinson.

"Bent F. Larsen, veteran art teacher at BYU for 44 years relinquished chairmanship of the department last year."

From this BYU bulletin we learn further interesting data regarding the life accomplishments of our former young U.C. student, now become an art professor, Conan E. Mathews, head of the important Art Department at the great Provo educational institution:

"Active also commercially, Mr. Mathews has worked as interior designer for American Decorating Company, San Francisco; display and advertising artist of Mermar Theaters, Boise, Idaho; and advertising layout and illustration director for Cline Adversising Service, Boise.

"A nationally recoginized authority, he has written dozens of articles for art, education, and general circulation magazines, and his weekly articles on art are a feature of Idaho newspapers and television stations.

"His works have been published widely throughout the west and have been awarded many prizes. His landscape painting won a scholarship at California School of Fine Art, and he also recieved first prize for State of Idaho, 1939; first prize for water color at Bosie, 1940; first prize for oil color at Boise, 1947, and first (purchase) prize at Pacific Art Exhibition at Spokane, 1948.

He was Idaho's representative at both New York and San Francisco World's Fairs and has exhibited in many shows in Washington, Oregon, Idaho, California and Utah.

Active in civic and church affairs, he has been president of the Boise Art Association, chairman of American Brotherhood Week, president of Boise Family Life Institute, member of the Civic Symphony Board and Boise Music Week Board, president and vice president secretary of the Northwest Association of Junior Colleges, president of the Northwest Adult Education Association.

He is bishop of the Boise Sixth Ward of the Church of Jesus Christ of Lather-day Saints and was formerly a high councilman in the Boise Stake.

His wife, Mrs. Arminta Mathews is a well-known soprano in Idaho and has soloed with the Boise Symphony Orchestra, in Detroit at a National Federated Music convention, and has sung lead in many operas.

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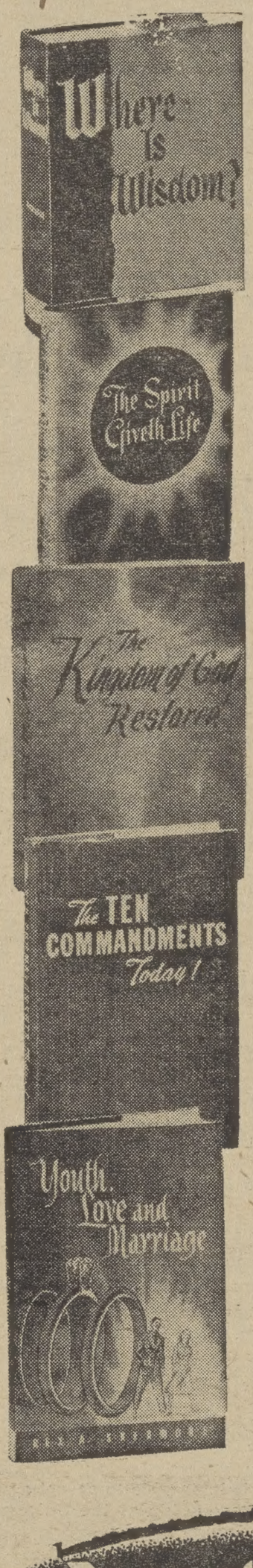

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By Stephen L. Richards

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Stake Music Lovers Await BYU Symphony Orchestra

The Palo Alto Stake members are music lovers, and therefore will be out in force to greet the 75-piece Brigham Young University Orchestra, Saturday evening, March 24, in the San Mateo high school auditorium at 8 p.m. Seats are reasonably priced 50c to $1.50, so that many may play host to their non-Mormon friends on this happy occasion.

Lawrence Sardoni, conductor and born-musical grandson of an early conductor of the Salt Lake Tabernacle choir, has selected and trained 75 highly gifted young LDS musicians from our great Church school in Provo.

Aaronic Awards

The promised Aaronic Preistood Award trip to the Southland is announced for July. It will feature visits to Disneyland in Los Angeles, as also to the equally famous Knott's Berry Farm and a guided tour of a Hollywood movie studio, concluding with a special lecture-tour of the new Latter-day Saint Temple.

Attention is called to the fact that the requirements for qualifying for his award trip are on a quorum basis, not merely on individual standing of a few. The whole quorum must reach the standards set up for the award by June 30th.

BLESSED are the peacemakers: for they shal be called the children of God.

James E. Smith

Elder James E. Smith, 20, was tendered a missionary farewell Friday evening, February 10th, in the Los Altos Ward chapel on Jordon Avenue, prior to his departure for the Mexican Mission.

Born in Oakland, February 8, 1936, and early active in Elmhurst (Oakland 4th) Ward, he is the son of Glenn E. Smith, Palo Alto stake missionary, and Violet B. Smith, Palo Alto Stake Relief Society president, whose address is 1136 Brairwood Court, Los Altos, California.

James E. has served as chorister, and in the MIA and recently as deacon's quorum advisor. After attending Mt. View High, he was a student at San Jose Teachers College, when he accepted the offer to Mexico.

Spot News

Briefs from the Church News

Week ending February 18. Did you miss any of these items?

The new Ogden Tabernacle, dedica ed February 12, by President McKay, serves 11 stakes. . . .

In the Samoan Mission every auxillary lesson has to be translated in the Mission from English to Somoan, typed, mimeod and distribu ed. For this week three native saints and three Elders from America check and recheck. . . .

Three wards in Oakland Stake and one in Berkeley Stake are honored in print by the Presiding Bishop among the outstanding 189 wards of the Church to win Aaronic Priesthood Awards in 1955. They are Centerville and Oakland 4th and 5th wards in Oakland Stake, and Pittsburg in Berkeley Stake. . . .

The new BYU head football coach, Harod W. Kopp, from the Rhode Island University, neither smokes nor drinks. His father and his wife's father are bo h ministers and Harold W. was graduated from church school, Rutgers. . .

"Seminary and institute teachers have only one job and hat is to convert. . . .and not to confuse." said Elder Mark Peterson to a convention of these teachers held in Sal Lake City. He commended the "car pool" for getting boys and girls to 7 a.m. seminary classes.

DAVIS OPENS TRAVELODGE

Bro. J. Clive Davis, already coowner of a Utah Travelodge motel at Cedar City, now operates a new unit at 1820 University Avenue, Berkeley of the fast growing chain of Taevlodge motels in the West.

The Davises, now of Claremont Ward, invite visitors to call. They will open another Travelodge this summer across from the Los Angeles Temple on land leased from the Church.

The Sleepy Bear picture in their Messenger ad is very amusing.

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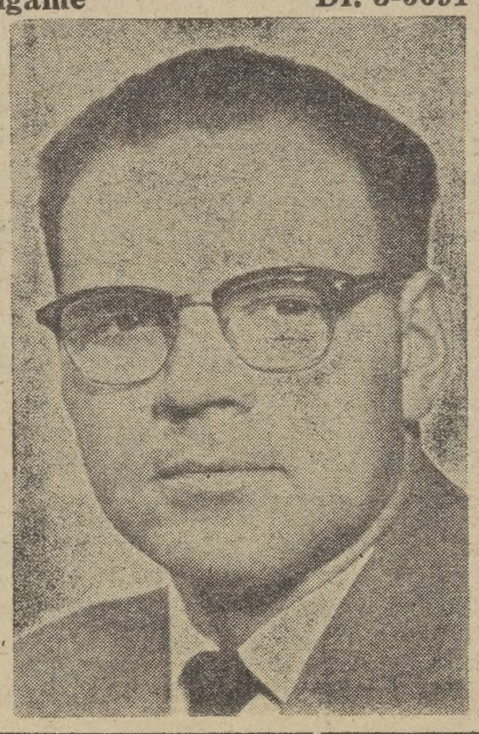

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Palo Alto Stake

Librarian Surveys Visual Aids And Books In Ward Libraries

By Lorna Holdaway

Stake Sunday School Librarian-

The Sunday Schools of the Palo Alto Stake recognize tse need for good ward libraries which are to be operated and maintained by the Sunday School, as is recommended by the General Sunday School Board. The wards realize that the purpose of the library program of the Sunday School is to house and encourage the use of teaching aids in teaching the Gospel.

In many cases other church auxilliaries utilize the aids in the library and are urged to do so.

Ward Iibraries

SHARP PARK BRANCH—Sharp Park Branch has set aside a back room for their library. They are planning dances and parties in order to get more money for library aids, acording to librarian, Mary Steed.

SAN BRUNO WARD—Sister Zoebell, a public school teacher, is the librarian. Fund drives will be made for additional supplies.

The closet used for storing library supplies is in the junior Sunday School chapel.

BURLINGAME WARD — Three hundred dollars have been appro priated in the ward budget for library supplies. A bettter room for the aids is planned. At present the junior Sunday School and Primary have closet-rooms with shelves for their crayons, paper, pictures, song books, flannetl board, etc.

San Mateo Wards

The two San Mateo Wards—The library room which the two San Mateo wards share is easily accessible from a main corridor. Even so, the librarian, Leona Ann Gagle (her mother is the assistant librarian) states that library facilities are not being utilized as well as they should. Library supplies are part of the ward's budget this year.

SAN CARLOS—The new library rom of the San Carlos Ward has many shelves with dust-proof glass doors. Present plans are to keep the library open one half-hour after Sunday School and one half-hour before Sacrament meeting, according to librarian Carolyn Warner; thus the saints may see what is available.

REDWOOD CITY WARDS— File boxes for pictures and shelves for flannel boards and stories crayons, paper, charts, etc., are in the closet off the junior Sunday School chapel which is shared by the two wards and with the Primary organizations.

A good basic library with records and filmstrips is in the future hopes for the upstaris library room—the Sunday School library. A February party helped to provide some money.

Menlo Park

MENLO PARK—This ward enjoys an efficient library though housed in a very small room. Shelves reach the ceiling in this narrow room and even fill the space back of the doors. Each year money is appropriated in the ward budget for the library supplies.

PALO ALTO WARD—The Palo Alto library is easily accessable to teachers and is used well, especially by the junior Sunday School. The library is allowed money through the ward budget each year.

The abundance of mounted pictures are kept in thirty cardboard file boxes. Several rolls of large pictures are kept on top of the file cabinet. Flannel boards and stories, a small hectograph, paper cutter, maps, groove board, easels, paper, paste, are their supplies.

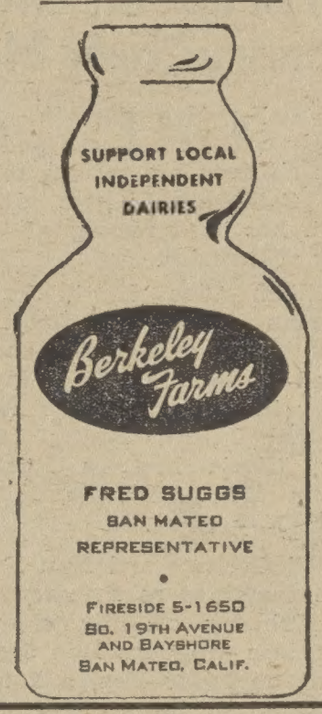
The librarian, Lorna Holdaway, is now adding to the book supply of the library 23 new books bearing on lessons in various classes.

Los Altos

LOS ALTOS WARD—Off from the foyer in the Los Altos chapel is a room marked "Library" which on one wall is completely shelved with a file cabinet; flannel board supplies are on the other side. With the division of the wards, Los Altos has not as yet been able to replace the position of the libarian.

The teachers are not using the present supplies to any great extent, it is said.

SUNNYVALE WARD—The Los Altos and Sunnyvale Wards now have separate libraries according to Superintendent Raymond Reeds. Another library rooms is planned when the new wing is added to the chapel. Meanwhile, the Sunnyvale ward is using a cloak room to store library aids. They have a file cabinet and have sent for pictures to augment the manuals. A drive for bboks is next. The flannel boards have blackboards on reverse sides. They hope for a great deal of fiannelgraph equipment soon. A librarian to be in charge of junior Sunday School has been chosen; the Sunday School librarian will be appointed as soon as possible.



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Spot News

Briefs from the Church News, Weeking ending February 14, 1956. Did you miss these?

The Instructor, official organ of the Sunday Schools of the Church has reached its 9th milestone of continious publication, the second oldest one in the Intermountian West. Started by George Q. Cannon, editor and owner, the Instructor was purchased in 1900 by the Church. . . .

The Life of Lorenzo Show by Dr. Thomas C. Romney has been issued by the sons of the Utah Pioneer's Memorial Foundation, Nicholas G. Morgan Sr., publisher. . . .

A fantasy in dance and drama will be one feature of the June 1956 MIA Conference in Salt Lake City. The mass field dancing as before will be staged in the U. of U stadium, but with it will be knitted for the first time a story enacted on a stage in the middle of the field. . . .

The 10-stake Jordan Valley Welfare Region, the territory between Salt Lake City and Murry and across the valley with more than 80,000 Church members) keeps their Bishop's Storehouse open Mondays and Fridays, 8 to 5 and delivers Bishops' orders once a week. They put up more than 150,000 pounds of shelled peas; produced more than 701,000 pounds of milk; had 10,000 laying hens and 2,000 acres in general and specialized farms in the 10 wards. . . .

Twenty-five stakes of the Church reported from 90 to 96 per cent ward teaching completed in November 1955. . . .

Gridley Stake stood sixth stake among the leaders in sacrament meeting attendance, showing 44 per cent. East Provo was first, having 62 per cent attendance. . . .

The 25th Stake of the Church was orginized Sunday January 9th at the B.Y.U., Provo with 12 wards for unmarried students. The new stake's presidency, high council and bishops are all faculty members or Provo adult church people. The student body president and one other student are alternate high councilors.

Not By Bread Alone by Bryant S. Hinckley. $150. A compilation of one-page stories and inspiration articles.

When a man's seven daughters unitedly publish a volume of their 87-year-old father's short stories and sayings, you may properly open the door and look in, expecting to find a kindly, inspiring, genial personality at his best. The reader is richly rewarded.

The Balboa Ward Bishopric is shown as recently photographed. Seated from left to right: William F. Starkey, counselor; Bishop Willard F. Barton; Richard J. Millward, counselor. Standing from left to right, Clifford W. Kay, financial clerk; Andrew Schwindt, ward clerk; and George L. Eldredge, sen. membership clerk.

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Stake Presidents, Bishoprics, Patriarchs High Councilors Attend Los Angeles Temple Dedication

From all over Northern California, church officers in stakes and wards will journey to Los Angeles to attend the dedicatory services in the new Los Angeles Temple, March 11 or 12. These services will be held twice daily at 9:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. on March 11, 12, 13 and 14.

President David O. McKay will deliver the dedicatory prayer and all the General Church Authorities will be in attendance at the Sunday services and members of the Twelve continue throughout the eight sessions.

Various methods of transportation are being arranged, some by pooled cars, some by airplane, and many by train and bus.

Approximately 200 to 300 are expected to attend from each of the ten California stakes north of San Jose and San Joaquin Stakes. From there southward, attendance may be expected to be larger from each stake, thus filling the assembly room of the temple to capacity during the eight sessions to be held on the four days of the dedicatory services, Sunday thru Wednesday.

652,361 people viewed the Temple on conducted tours during the two months period in January and February. Hundreds of written appreciations from non-Mormon friends have been received. Very few acts of vandalism have been discovered, and were limited to one or two cuts in draperies and carpets by inveterate souvenir hunters. One man was seen cutting a small hole in a carpet. He explained that he desired to match the carpet and wished to secure the small sampl.le

Order of Dedicatory Services Set For Los Angeles Temple March 11-14

President David O. McKay will deliver the dedicatory prayer personally at all eight dedicatory services at the Los Angeles Temple, from Sunday, March 11 to 9:30 a.m. until the last of the four days, Wednesday, March 14, at 2:30 p.m.

The services wil be repeated twice daily, at 9:30 a.m. and at 2:30 p.m. The temple will be open one hour before each service begins.

Attendance plans and seating arrangements have been completed for seating 6,000 persons at each service, making approximately 50,000 total attendance for the 8 sessions.

Attendance will be by ticket properly issued and signed.

Grounds of the Temple will be closed to everyone except those having Temple Dedication tickets. A committee of approximately 50 men have been assigned to this single duty.

Included in the first service Sunday morning are General Authorities, General Auxiliary heads and guests; stake presidencies and clerks; high council, mission district presidencies, patriarchs, presidencies of Melchizedak quorums, mission Melchizedek officers, bishops and clerks, mission presidencies, Northern California stake presidencies and auxiliary execurives.

The second service Sunday will include General Autsorities; executives of General Auxiliares, husbands and wives of choir members; families from outlying areas; Melchizedek Priesthood group leaders, stake boards, Aaronic Priesthood presidencies and California Mission missionaries.

Music for Sunday will be furnished by the Mormon Choir of Southern California under the direction of Frederick Davis. Ewan Harbrecht, Southland soprano who toured Europe as soloist with the Salt Lake Tabernacle Choir last year, will sing "Bless This House" at the request of President McKay.

The 200-voice choir will sing "The Morning Breaks", "Oh, How Lovely Was The Morning", Evan Stephens' "The Hosannah Anthem", "An Angel From on High", and "I Know That My Redeemer Lives." Karleton Driggs will be at the organ for the morning services and Cicely Adams Brown will accompany the chior for the afternoon session.

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday sessions will be attended by of ficers of stakes and wards and missions in Southern California, with music furnished by choirs from the days visiting stakes.

Readers Digests. Hearty Tribute To Tabernacle Choir

What is parhaps as heartfelt a tribute of appreciation to the Mormon people and the Tabernacle Chior as was ever penned appears in tse March 1956 Readers Digest. The piece is condensed from the Denver Post and was written by Doron K. Antrim.

In a box underneath a picture of a lumbering oxen team, canvass-covered wagon, hand-cart, mounted riders, and trudging walkers—all against a background shadow of the great organ and chior—are these words, typical of the body of the article:

"Through its weekly radio program this famous choral group brings hope, courage and inspiration to thousands."

Included is the letter of a california woman, who had set out in her car to drive to a high cliff and self-destruction — discouraged with life and her unfaithful mate.

"Your wonderful chior," she wrote later, "Saved my life from tragedy . . . Chior music filled the air and the words of the hymn shocked me into listening:

"Our Lord will never forsawe; And soon we'll have this tale to tell— All is well, All is well.

"I pulled up by the side of the road. After the hymn someone gave a talk on forgiveness—I finally decided to go home.

"That Sunday morning broadcast saved me from making a dreadful mistake, for I won back the love of my husband. I can't ever thank you enough."

We read further: "Catholic priests, Jewish rabbis, and Prodestant ministers have praised the broadcasts.

The sketch of the chior's European tour ends with a throut-catching report of the Berlin Concert's emotional encore often demanded of "Come, Come Ye Saints—All is Well", and the tear-filled eyes of audience and chior mempers at the close.

News Told On Attending Coast Temple Dedication

Means by which members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints not residing in the Los Angeles Temple district my be permitted to attend the dedicatory services of that Temple fere announced today by the First Presidency.

All such persons are requested to go to their own bishops and obtain from them temple recommends made out for admission to the Los Angeles Temple. The recommends are to be signed also by the stake president in the usual way.

The individuls then are to send their recommends to the Church Offices at 47 E. South Temple in Salt Lake City, addressed to the Seating Committee in care of Elder Henery D. Moyle of the Council of the Twelve or Elder Gordon B. Hinckley, secretary of the committee.

On receipt of the recommends, the committee then will mail to the dedicatory services indicating the day and the session to which they will be admitted.

Dedicatory services of the Los Angeles Temple are scheduled to be held from March 11 to March 14, inclusive.

"Give and Take" An Era Story By Local Writer

The Improvement Era of February 1956 carries a beautiful short story from the pen of one of our local gifted penwomen, Vera Mayhew of Berkeley First Ward.

"Give and Take" is the "lucky phase" that heads what looks, for a while, like an ugly breach in the lives of two otherwise devoted young married people.

Away from home at school, Joe is happy at his college work, if a bit blinded. Pearl is fast drooping in a self-pitying and rather resentful lonliness.

But grandmother's words of counsel, given at the time her marriage, comes back to memory and mingles with the homely philosophy of a chance companion on a park bench in time to mellow two spirits and melt them again in humility and mutual consideration.

Natural Nutritional Way To Keep Word Of Wisdom

For one to stop smoking, to give up tea and coffee, or to cease from using strong drink may come to be almost a spontaneous reaction of a perfectly healthy person, according to two recent publications.

According to this new thesis by two scientists, absteminous living can be just the happy natural response of a sound mind in a sound body.

It may even come to be seen that concentrating on giving up all artificial stumulants at once while saying nothing about first building up the general good nutrition of the whole body is almost as absurd a reversal of the proper procedure as the proverbial picture of putting the cart before the horse. Maybe good nutrition after all will prove to be the horse that brings willing abstinence.

That the natural feeling of well-being arising from a well-nourished body (not merely a well-fed body, for most Americans, it is claimed, are still sadly undernouished, tho often over-fed) takes away the feeling of dependence upon the crutch of caffeine, nicotine and alcohol is the newer approach to reform in the use of habit-forming stimulants.

Non-Mormon Authors

These new books by non-Mormon authors come from the pens of reputable scientists who claim to have proven their thesis by actual test cases on men and women heretofore strongly addicted to the use of tobacco and alcohol.

One publication bearing the challenging title, "The Nutritional Way to Stop Smoking" brings to public attention the careful experiments of a practicing physician, W. J. McCormick, M.D. of Toronto, Canada, a specialist in the action of vitamin C in varied therapies.

This zealous, observant physician, in the April, 1952 issue of the Archivves of Pediatrics, describes how he uses injections of vitamin C to completely saturate his patients tissues with that vitamin in order to increase its well-known, recognized anti-toxic action. Once the acute stage of the appetite for tobacco has passed, much smaller doses of vitamin C are necessary from then on to keep this gain constant.

Proper Diet Does It

Other nutritionists believe that the same affects may be obtained by massive oral doses by mouth of the vitamin, and that eventually the deficiancy of vitamin C may be naturally supplied by properly balanced diets of such fruits and vegetables as furnish rich supplies of this food constituient in the way nature provides.

The author of "The Nutritional Way to Stop Smoking" declares in the introductory chapter:

"The inveterate smoker does not realize that there is something in his blood that will permit only superhuman beings to have the will power to conquer this stubborn habit. It holds a firm grip over the average person. But, remove these toxic substances, be giving your body the requisite nutritional elements and it is a hundred times easier to go after your problems."

Nutrition and Alcohol

The other book on nutritional

(continued on page sixteen)

BERKELEY STAKE NEWS (Cont.)

Bishop Fife Attended Three State Universities

Berkeley First's new bishop, Leland Jackson Fife, was born in Odgen, Utah, did grade school work in Sparks, Nevada, high school work in Eugene, Oregon, and college in the state universities of Oregon, Nevada, and Louisana.

Later he completed a mission in California, 1932-33, and married Margaret Smart of Reno in the Salt Lake Temple in 1938.

Eighteen years ago, he joined the Air Reduction Pacific Company in Emeryville, and now serves that company as sales manager over an area covering the Pacificc Coast states and Utah.

Margaret and "Jack" (the name by which everyone knows the bishop) are parents of four delightful children, Suzanna, 16; Thomas, 14; Catherine, 9; and Deborah Jean, 4.

Brother Fife's father was Southern Pacific's master mechanic over the San Francisco division with duties that moved him and the family occasionally. He now serves in Burlingame as a stake missionary. Margaret's father was general agent for Beneficial Life Insurance Company in Reno and later at Eugene, Oregon, where he still is general agent for the company. Margaret was born in Roosevelt, Utah.

Rodeo Ward

Members Assist Yuba City Clean-up

By Una Ellsworth

A group of members from our ward, spent one full day in Yuba City recently, and helped clean up after the Christmas week flood.

Bishop T. Cleon Fitt and family motored to Santa Maria recently and joined the Ruel Wanlass family in journeying to the Los Angeles Temple.

Other ward members who have visited the Temple are Mr. and Mrs. James Allen and daughter Linda, and Mr. and Mrs. Denton Brough and Una Ellsworth.

Nelma Kersey visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Collings of Jerome, Idaho, last month, who were celebrating their golden wedding anniversary with open house early in January.

The ward's Boy Scouts enjoyed a snow-trip to Pinecrest Feb. 25, with Scoutmaster Don Millgate.

Welfare Storage

One Year's Supply Of Food Packaged

Families in Cannon Stake who have experienced difficulty in storing the suggested one-year's supply of foods for any emergency may find the answer to the problem by the "pre-packaged units" now availamble thru the Sixth Quorum of Elders in that stake.

This plan was announced in late 1955. It is a plan now spreading among the stakes of the Church. It is to be found in Berkeley Stake thru the high priest's quorum, and in some wards of Palo Alto Stake.

Each "pre-packaged unit" supplies food for one year for one person.

Martinez Ward

Korth Family Move Primary Party Held

By Alva Forsyth

Rudy and Pam Korth and their three children are moving to Madera, California, where Brother Korth has been reassigned by the Bank of America.

William Glen Shutt, Jr., Dan Sherman Stopher, and Joyce Lynn Rosenthal were baptisted and confirmed in February. Blessings occuring in February were William Jonathal Korth, Kathy Marilyn Kirk, Gloria Maria Rosenthal, Sharon Elaine Rosenthal, and Robin Kay Cline.

Sybil Graham and Nan Fullmer were sustained as Primary teachers. Primary children enjoyed a valentines program. Den 5 put on a skit on Peter Pan, and Marvin Graham did a tap dance which was enjoyed by all. Valentines were mailed to the Primary Hospital in Salt Lake City. Six primary girls received their ceremic bird pins at the Stake Homebuilders party for having a 75% attendance record or more.

Cubs, Homebuilders Hold Jolly Annual Dinner Party

The annual Berkeley Stake Primary Blue and Gold Cub Pack dinners for all Cubs and their parents were held the later of February.

Two very successful stake Home Builders Valentine parties for the girls and their mothers were held February 11.

One of these annual affairs was held in Berkeley with 130 in attendance, while the other party was held in Concord where 140 attended.

Approximately 150 of the Home Builder girls who had a record of 75 per cent attendance or better received gifts of ceramic birds (sea gulls, blue birds, larks,) the handiwork of Mrs. Bessie Braby of Berkeley First Ward.

HERB AND TOM GO TO HEAR SEC. BENSON

Herb Macey (Pleasant Hill Ward) and Tom S. Ferguson (Orinda) trudged over to San Francisco's Palace Hotel and heard Secretary Benson's strong speech on farm problems before an audience of over 200 members of the Western Beef Growers Association, Feb. 16 at 2 p.m. They also heard the meeting opened by prayer offered by the son, Reed Benson.

But as for an opportunity of shaking hands with Elder Benson— that was not possible for he was whisked away to meet a plane that made possible an evening address in Seattle.

Herb said Reed Benson's opening prayer was well received. Reed travels with his father on these speaking tours.

Real Growth . . .
Ten Years Ago and Ten Years Hence

The revived Messenger is ten years old with this March issue How have we grown?

The March 1956 Era carried an editorial by the late prophet, George Albert Smith, then the President of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. It indicated the law of growth. The editorial is titled, "Our Full Duty." The closing paragraph defines the law of growth in the Church of God thus:

This is the word of our Father in heaven to us. If we will live according to this law (observing to do whatsoever he commands us) we will GROW in grace and strength day by day, and in favor with our Heavenly Father. If we strive to do our full duty, faith will increase in the hearts of our children. They will love us for the uprightness and integrity of our lives, and they will rejoice that we are their parents.

Editorial

Let's face it, dear brothers and sisters of the Church of the living God. Have we done our full duty and enjoyed full growth? Let's not cry over spilled milk, however. Who is there that has not wasted opportunities to serve the Lord better, and to earn m ore growth towards him? Rather let us not spill any more milk by wasting time away from full duty. If we have failed of full duty for growth and service in the past decade,let us ask, what about the 1956-1966 decade? will it be better? Consider two things:

1. How much scripture reading have we accomplished in the 1946-1956 period? Just a few minutes a day, and one one may sweeten the whole day, and in a short time read and and meditate completely all the four standard works of the Church and much else.

This feasting daily on the bread of life in Holy Writ soon see the spirit within become more rugged against doubt and indecision and more joyous in the certainty and security concerning the daily presence of Jesus with and within the divine Church. Will we show improvement in the years ahead in this regard?

How much growth thru daily scripture reading will we enjoy in 1956-1966?

2. How much worshipping of the Lord by service and by personal communion have we attended to in the 1946-1956 period?

Worship is more efficacious with the Lord than pleading. Does not God already know our daily needs? But he can give us only as we enlarge our capacity to receive by opening our souls thru communing with him in secret and continuous worship, praise,adoration, and thanksgiving—not by only asking and pleading for special blessings a few moments twice a day, and then thinking no more of him all the hours of the day.

Are we thus growing towards him inwardly? What will 1966 show?

Will it be with us in 1966, as President Smith said ten years ago in the Era editorial referred to:

"If we strive to do our full duty, faith will increase in the hearts of our children. They will love us for the uprightness, and integrity of our lives, and they will rejoice that we are their parents."

My Tesimony

By Mabel B. Liddell

Depressed and weary with pain, on a cold winter's morning in a doctor's office in Deming, New Mexico, Lester B. Farnsworth experienced an instantaneous answer to a desperate prayer. It came about in an exceptional manner.

It was about the year 1932, when he was homeward bound after conducting an Aaronic Priesthood excursion to the Mesa Temple. Brother Farnsworth was riding in the cab of one of three open trucks, carrying sixty boys home to Juarez, Mexico. While driving very late at night between Deming and Columbus, New Mexico, the truck in which he was riding skidded in the loose dirt at the road side and turned over on a five foot embankment. Brother Farnsworth was cut rather severely and two boys suffered broken bones, one boy sustaining a serious leg fracture.

Scrambling about in the early morning darkness they gathered brush and made a fire so the boys could huddle around it to get warm. Then, as if in answer to their desperate need, evven at this unusual hour, a motorist came along the lonely road and offered to take the three injured persons back to the hospital in Deming. Aware of their critical need for money, each boy dug into his pockets and gave his last cent to assist in the care of their badly injuried companion. Alogether it wasn't much but proved to be just enough to admit him into the hospital where he could be helped.

Brother Farnsworth and the least seriously injuried boy were treated in the doctor's office. The boys injuries was mended and the doctor sewed the gash in Brother Farnsworth's arm. No anaesthetic was used and the pain was so serve it made him sick in his stomach. The doctor then advised them that he had done all he could for them and left them alone. In Brother Farnsworth's words the story continues:

"Sitting there alone I suddenly realized how helpless I was. Strangers had brought us to Deming and there I was almost 250 miles from home with two injured boys and only fifty cents in my pocket. I wondered what on earth to do and how to get us home."

"Then I prayed silently in the chair where I was sitting. In humility I told the Lord that we had come on this trip to the Temple in his work and now I needed some way to get home."

"I had scarely finished the silent prayer when there was a knock at the door. I opened it and there stood a kind gentleman asking for Mr. Farnsworth. He explained that he was on his way to Juarez on business for the Beneficial Life Insurance Company and he had heard at a service station that I was in the city. He told us that his company sent an agent on this trip **only once in ten years** so the territory was completely new to him. He offered to take us all home if I would act as his guide."

"We went with him and even with all the delay arrived home before the others in the trucks."

Could there be a more perfect illustration for the admonition, "I, the Lord, am bound when ye do what I say; D & C 82-10.

The Messenger

Of Northern California

"Behold I will send my messenger, and he shall prepare the way before me; and the Lord whom ye seek shall suddenly come to his temple."
—Malachi 3:1.

Temple Dedication

What To Wear, What Required, When to Go, Told

Wear Street Clothing

Street clothing is worn at the dedicatory service.

Those with recommends for tickets should not expect to use the recommends later to go to the Temple for ordinance work. The Temple will not be open for ordinance work until some time after the dedication. A separate recommended should be secured by those who desire to do ordinance work later.

The Committee cannot assist in the making of transportation or hotel reservations. Those who get to the dedicatory services must arrange their own transportation and their own hotel accommodiations.

Those who attend the dedicatory services should not expect to tour the entire building. Admission tickets will indicate the entrances and exits to be used. All of those resiidng outside the Los Angeles Temple District who desire to attend the dedicatory services should send Temple Recommends with their addresses to the Temple Seating Committee, 47 East South Temple Street, Salt Lake City, Utah. All requests must be in the mail by March 1. The various stakes in the Los Angeles Temple district are scheduled to attend the dedicatory services as follows:

Sunday, March 11, 9:30 a.m. Officers of all stakes in the California Temple distriet.

Sunday, March 11, 2:30 p.m. Berkeley Stake, Gridley, Klamath, North Sacramento, Oakland, Palo Alto, Sacramento, San Jose, San Joaquin, Santa Rosa, Willamette,

Monday, March 12, 9:30 a.m. Mt. Rubidoux, San Bermardino and San Fernando.

Monday, March 12, 2:30 p.m. Santa Barbara, Bakersfield, San Diego, Los Angeles.

Tuesday, March 13, 9:30 a.m. Inglewood, Redondo and Santa Monica.

Tuesday, March 13, 2:30 p.m. East Long Beach, Long Beach and Glendale.

Wednesday, March 14, 9:30 a.m. —Pasadena and East Los Angeles.

Wednesday, March 14, 2:30 p.m. —Fresno and South Los Angeles.

Church News, Feb. 25.

CHURCH GIVEN MILLION

Mr. Statler, heir of the Statler Hotel founder, is giving a million dollars to the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, according to a United Press dispatch from Buffalo, N.Y., December 22, 1955.

A Holy Temple

"All Pure in Heart" That Come into It" Shall See God"

As the time draws near for the dedication of the Los Angeles Temple, our minds are drawn to the revelations of the Lord in our regarding etmples and especially to the promice that "all the pure in heart that shall come into it shall see God" D and C 97:15-17).

At present particulary because it concers our Church members living in California because Northern California stakes are to attend the services in the Los Angeles Temple on March 11. If the conditions are set forth in the revelation are met glorious will be that day to us.

The revelation reads as fillows:

"An inasmuch as my people build a house unto me in the name of the Lord, add do not suffer any unclean thing to come into it, that it be not defiled, my glory shall rest upon it;

"Year, and my presence shayy be there, for I will come into it, and all the pure in heart that shall come into it shall see God.

"But if it be defiled I will not come into it, and my glory shall not be there; for I will not come into unholy temples." D and C 97:15-17.

Some May Ask

Some members who have before gone into Temples may ask how they may understand this very definate promice to all the pure in heart that come into the House of the Lord.

Perhaps this passage may be further elucidated by refering to a prior revelation which promices that the worthy saints may see God.

In a revelation given almost two years before the one quoted above, the Lord refered to the soul conditions which would sufficently sanctify one to be able to see the Lord:

"And again, verily I say unto you that tiis your privilege, and a promise I give unto you that have been ordained unto this ministry, that inasmuch as you strip yourselves from jealousies and fears, and humble yourselves before me, for ye are not sufficently humble, the veil shall be rent and you shall see me and know that I am not with the carnal, neither natural mind, but with the spiritual." D and C 67:10.

Please note the general nature of the promises in each of these revelations: **"All pure in heart", and "you who have been ordained unto this ministry"**, refering in verce 1 (D and C 67 to **"O ye elders of my Church."** These blessings evidently are meant to be enjoyed by the members of the Church in general, and are a challenge to the saints to sanctify themselves that they might receive as promised.

Call to Purification

Perhaps this call to purification on the part of the Church in general in order that they might live up to their privileges, and see the Lord will be better understood in the words of section 88:

"And if your eye be single to my glory, oyur whole body shall be filled with light, and there shall be no darkness in you; and that body which is filled wit light comprehendeth all things.

"Therefore, santify yourselves that your minds become single to God, and the days will come that you shall see him; for he will unveil his face unto you, and it shall be in his own time, and in his own way, and according to his own will. . . ."

". . . .prepare yourselves, and sanctify yourselves, yea, purify your earts. . . .that I may make you clean." D and C 88:67, 68, 74.

This last beautiful revelation refers to a personal unveiling of the Lord to his saints and was later fulfilled in the glorious Pentacostlike manifestations when the Kirtland Temple was dedicated and before and afterwards.

Seeing God in His Creations

But there are other verses which which speak of anyone being able to see the Lord in his creations. We refer to verse 45 and 47 of this section 88:

"The earth rolls upon her wings, and the asun givith his light by day, and the moon giveth her light by night, and the stars also give heirt light as they roll upon their wings in their glory in the midst of the power of God. . . .

"Behold, all these are kingdoms, and any man who hath seen any or the least of these hath seen God moving in his majesty and power."

In this sense, seeing God in his Temple could mean seeing Him in the beautiful and chaste building and in the temple appointments, the ceremonies, the temple workers, and the general atmosphere of holiness. All these speak of and portray the Lord of holiness.

We often feel, and hear others sal, that one feels as though they were out of this world and in heaven while in the House of the Lord.

Sum of the Matter

What shall be the sum of the matter then? As we seek and sanctify ourselves so shall it be to us. It will come about that each worthy one who enters the dedicated Los Angeles Temple shall see God, truly, and be filled with his peace and joy to overflowing, and be able so to testify in truth.

The challenge lies in the fact that that the vision, or "seeing", of the Lord will for each according as each has santified his or her soul by worshipful daily living close to the Lord in word, thought, and deed, and in fasting and prayer. The promise is sure.

Costs, Facilities Listed For BYU Leadership Week

Instructions as to costs and facilities as well as lecture courses and subjects are explained in detail regarding the 33rd Annual Leadership Week, June 18-22, at the Brigham Young University in a bulletin, "Sidening Horizons," which one may get free by writing to the BYU Extension Division, Provo, Utah.

In brief it is this way:

Registration $1.00, which may be complete by mail to save time. Send $1.00.

Cafeteria Service, breakrast 40 cents; lunch 60 cents; dinner, 75 cents.

Food Stands and Snack Bar service also available 8 p.m. to 7 p.m.

Housing: Cost $1.50 per night per person in Campus buildings.

Reservations: Send registration fee of $1.00 plus payment for as many persons and nights in advance as desired.

Refunds of advance housing made in full if request for refund to recieved before June 13, and none thereafter.

Off-Campus Housing for doing own cooking or if have children under 12 in inexpensive off-campus student-type homes in Provo. Write for information to Rulon G. Craven, Student Housing Office, BYU, Provo, Utah.

Van Nuys, California Jet Firm to Start Ogden Plant Soon

Word comes from Ogden, Utah, in mid-February that work on a huge jet engine plant there will soon get under way by Marquardt Aircraft Co., of Van Nuys, California.

The 4½ million dollar facility will be near the Ogden airport and also west of Ogden on the shores of the Great Salt Lake. The company now employs 1200 persons at Van Nuys and expects to employ up to 4000 within four years at the Utah operations. The ram jet engine to be produced in Ogden will be used in the nation's guided missile program, says U.S. Sen. Wallace F. Bennett of Utah.

Wedding Bells

Alameda Carolyn Gustaveson is to wed Larry W. Blake, March 16, 1956, at the Salt Lake Temple. Reception is to be held at the home of Mrs. Alice Spencer Blake of Salt Lake City, March 16.

Alameda Engagement announced Joyce King to Jed Markham. They are to be married in the Salt Lake Temple March 26.

S. F. Ward Joseph L. Burdette and Lorna Fortie were married in the Salt Lake Temple, February 20. They will reside in San Francisco.

Berkeley W. Glenn Harmon Jr., will be married April 11 in the Salt Lake Temple to Miss Beryl Sleeter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. N. Sleater of 1576 14th East Street, Salt Lake City. Reception will be held the same evening at the Bonneville Stake House. Glenn and Beryl are graduating in the same class at the BYU this spring. They will make their home in Provo.

S. F. Mrs. Ira C. Ross, widow of Dr. William Ross of Salt Lake City recently was married to Franklyn M. Obrien, a prominent lawyer at 310 Arballo Drive, San Francisco. The ceremony was preformed by President Wallace Allred.

Correction: We are advised that news of the marrriage of Gary W. Powell of Alameda contained some arrors. John J. Powell engagement was announced at a party in Beverly Hills December 17. He is to be married June 1956. Sorry that the wrong Powell was printed. It should have read John J. and not Gary W.

Dale Roe Elected Liahona President

The Liahona Club, February 27, heard Eugene C. Peckham, of Western Training Services, tell how one can develop himself as a professional manager. His own Institute of Professional Management become widely accepted in industry as have his published articles in "Factory Magazine." The dinner was held as usual at the Robin Hood on Grand Ave., Oakland.

A fourth district of the Club was formed for the area from Walnut Creek to Pittsburg with Sam Scott as chairman and members Tony Clark and Paul Oram.

Club officers elected for 1956 were: Dale Roe, president; Sidney Feller and Wendell C. Martin, vice presidents; Floyd Pickett, secretary, and J. Howard Dunn, treasurer.

The following are district chairman: No. 1: Elmo Smith; No. 2: Woodrow Bates; No. 3: Dennis Lauper.

Hi There! BHP!

Time To Store For A Time Of Need!

The Berkeley High Priests quorum now offers 20 food items for current use and storage! Call any Saturday morning at the Whole Wheat Flour Mill at Welfare Center, 6330 Portola Drive, El Cerrito. Priced way low, of course.

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Look you, at the fancy brand name: "BHP!" Guess what it means? Well it's kind'a cute. BHP stands for Better Health Products, Right? Yea, but also for Berkeley High Priests! The quorum that runs the hull thing.

You better be cute, too, and buy now and use, and store these twenty items; 'nuff for a year, at least. Jess so, jess so!

John, Donnie Wilkins Love To Plan, Install Modern Kitchens, Interiors

To know John and Donnie is to love them at first sight, but to visit this young and gifted couple's Household Products store on Telegraph near Alcatraz, (6624-28) and see their superb maple hardwood and metal kitchen cabinets complete with kitchen appliances instaled is to begin a new day in beautiful, modern kitchens.

That's only the beginning, tho, for Ronnie does the rest, for Ronnie is the interior decorator for many Piedmont homes. When John gets thru with designing and installing his custom-made kitchens and Donnie gets thru with the walls and floors and floor covering and furniture—well you've seen new vistas of the modern possibilities at their best.

For references John mentions many well-known names he's served, among them Oakland's Dr. Hart and Oakland and Berkeley's Charles J. Taylor, general agent for Beneficial Life.

Claremont Ward welcomes John and Donnie, while Hayward mourns their removal, but four little tots have to be first considerated as they can be when mama and daddy live up-stairs over their business, and don't have to commute the miles from Hayward to Oakland.

BERKELEY L.D.S. INSTITU TE WINS BASKETBALL
Coach, manager and forward Chad Smith has for med an excellent basketball team for the Mormon boys attending the University of California. The y won twelve game in the University of California inter-murals to be defeated twice in the finals

Oakland, Berkeley, Albany Now Have Stauffer Reducing

The Staffer Reducing System of 211 salons, coast to coast, and reporting 3,000,000 satisfied patrons, has now come to Berkeley (1521 Shattuck) to serve contingent East Bay areas.

Mrs. June Gardelle, owner of the Stauffer System salon in San Leandro will also operate the new salon in the Shattuck-Vine district of Berkeley for the convenience of old patrons and new ones.

We learn that Walnut Creek and Honolulu will simultaneously open similar service to fill an apparent public need.

The Reed Chases Send Greetings From Long Island

Wanda Chase sends greetings to East Bay friends for herself and Reed from their Long Island, New York, home. Writing in late February 1956, Wanda recalls their happy days in Berkeley up to time of their move to New York about a year ago.

"Give our kindest regards to all our wonderful friends there." she writes. "We miss you all very much."

"We are all fine" continues Wanda in her letter subscribing for the Messenger. "Gwen and Dolores are back in the thick of things at the "Y." Reed returns this week end from Houston."

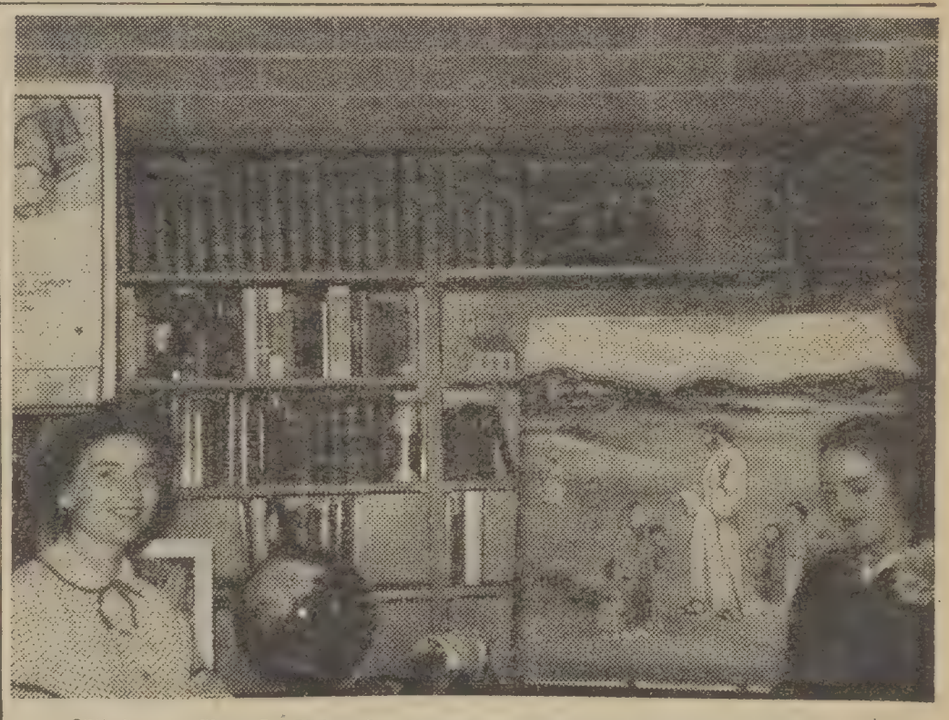
And then she ends with a characteristic LDS statement, "Of course, we are all very busy with church assignments and activities."

Obituary

In San Mateo, February 4, 1956, Charles C. Walker; beloved husband of Mrs. Patricia Walker, Burlingame; devoted father of Ray Walker, Salt Lake City, Utah, and Kenneth Walker, Los Angeles; loving brother of J. R. Walker, Oakland, Bert Walker, Texas, and Mrs. Gertrude Parker, Seattle, Washington. Also survived by 5 grandchildren and 3 great grandchildren.

Private funeral services were held Tuesday, February 7, 1956 at the Colonial Mortuary of Crosby N. Gray and Co., Richmond. Internment private.

Richmond Ward: Timothy Morley, Sr., father of Timothy Morley Jr., passed away February 14, at the age of 81.



Walnut Creek Ward, Sunday School Library. Shown left to right are Donna Curtis, ward libarian, and Barbara Miller, Sunday School libarian. Only part of the 125 volumes are shown, some are still in boxes a few behind the large flannel board with its Bible—time scene.

MIA Camp Leaders Training Set For 6-Stake Institute

By Rhea Gustaman

A six-stake Camp Leaders Training Institute will be held in Oakland Friday and Saturday, April 13th and 14th, Oakland Stake acting as host Stake. On Friday evening Stake Y.W.M.I.A. leaders including executives will be invited to participate in an "overnight" and a discussion of stake camping problems. On Saturday ward as well as stake leaders will enjoy a day full of activities, demonstrations and work shop sessions.

Camp "know how" in crafts, cooking, administration, camp fire programs, safety, swimming events fun with music drama and games, will be included in the day's agenda.

It is urged that wards assign counselors, specially qualified leaders, potential leaders, as well as regular sports-camp directors and other M.I.A. leaders to attend. Priesthood leaders in charge of the Y.W.M.I.A. program are especially invited.

A similar institute will be held in Sacramento at Camp Pollock April 20th and 21st for the six stakes in district B.

Births

Rodeo. Born to Mrs. Wesley Proyor, on Lincoln's birthday, February 12 at Brookside hospital in San Pablo, a girl, Eileen Agnes, to keep son, David company.

S. F. Ward To Dean and Carol Gary, a son born February 8.

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Days of Alladin Are Here Again At Berkeley First Annual Bazaar With Theme "Arabian Nights"

All the color and glamor of the days of Aladdin will be captured in the annual Berkeley First Ward Bazaar on March 24, which will have the theme "Arabian Nights."

There will even be genii—real, live, working genii—said Elder Thomas Call, chairman. During the evening there will be a slave auction at which services of members of the ward may be purchased. Such jobs as baby sitting, car washing and lawn mowing wil be filled by the eager geniis of the Ward, said Elder Call.

"Our bazaar will really be bizarre this year," he said.

Even the Bishop of the Ward might be available as a slave, Elder Call hinted. But he indicated the price for his services might be a bit higher than the rate, say, for baby sitters.

Dinner Starts at 5:30 p.m.

Also included in the Bazaar program, which starts with a dinner at 5:30 p.m., will be the usual sale of new clothing, cakes and other baked goods, candy, cookies, soda pop and punch, garden implements and sundry items at bargain prices. And of course, added Elder Call, there will be a fish pond, skill games and balloons, without which no bazaar would be complete.

"This is the big fund-raising event of the year for us," said the chairman, "and all the auxilary organizations are taking part.

Dinner will be served for $1.25 a plate; 75 cents for children.

The Relief Society is in charge of new clothing and baked goods. No used clothing will be handled; everything will be new.

The Eders Quorum will sell a supplemental line of cakes.

The White Elephant Sale is under the direction of the High Priests. Such items as garden implements, floor lamps, bicycles, tricycles, toys and other white elephant etims will be on the bargain table.

The Sunday school will operate the Slave Market and the Mutual Improvement Association is in charge of the sale of candy, cookies and such refreshments.

The High Priests, with Ed Barrett as chairman, will recieve the white elephant items for re-sale.

Decorations and music in keeping with the Arabian Nights theme will add gaiety, said Elder Call.

"It promises to be lot of fun for everyone," said the chairman, adding with a smile, "fun for you and fun for the ward budget." "We hope that the Latter-day Saints will bring their non-member friends along too," he concluded.

DR. CLIF BOYACK MODERATOR AT SYMPOSIUM

Dr. Clifton Boyack, principal of Columbus school and counselor to Bishop Green, served as moderator Feb. 9 of the second of a series of six open meetings, "Operation Public Schools," being held Thursday evenings, 7:45 in the LeConte School, Berkeley, Feb. 2, to March 8.

The subject of the Feb. 9 symposium was "Are the 3 R's Enough?" A varied panel of school and civic leaders spark plug each meeting.

The last symposium, Thursday, March 8, is entitled, "What's Ahead for Our Public Schools?", and lists Dr. Thomas Nelson, city school superintendtnt as moderator with PTA and school principals composing the panel.

Report On Berkeley Stake Athletics

By Eric Raynor, Stake Athletic director

Berkeley Institute captured the stake championship under the careful and watchful eye of Chad Smith.

After winning the western division of Berkeley stake the Institute played a two out of three event against Gene Jensen's boys of Walnut Creek. Winning over Walnut Creek the Institute went on to division playoffs against the team of Ft. Ord.

Although they lost a close game there, we of Berkeley Stake are proud of the sportsmanship and leadership displayed. Brother and Sister Kenner of the Institute were in constant attendance at all games urging their team to victory.

As this copy goes to press our junior playoffs have not been completed. Gene Jacob's boys of Berkeley Ward captured the crown over Walnut Creek-Pleasant Hill after a heated game which was won in the last 30 seconds.

As athletic director may I say that the Stake Board is very happy with the large amount of participation from all wards. Our Senior Division included teams from Martinez, Pittsburg, Concord, Walnut Creek, Pleasant Hill, Claremont, Berkeley, Richmond, and the Institute.

Our Junior team included Concord, Walnut Creek, Claremont, Berkeley and Richmond.

Congratulations to all participants in basketball. Now let's see what you can do for volleyball. We should have at least one senior and junior team from each ward in our stake.

Herb Macey and Eric Raynor of the Stake MIA Board had the pleasure of escorting Elder Elbert Curtis of Salt Lake City on a tour of the Bay Area and then to dinner at San Francisco's Cliff House. After a hasty dinner and long discussion of Boy Scout and MIA work Brother Curtis was put aboard a plane at S. F.'s International airport. Our prayers for a safe journey went with this most kind and loveable leader.

What Profession Most Esteemed? Most Serviceable?

"Doctors of medicine have the greatest professional prestige and teachers the lowest.

"But the teachers rank first in contributions to society."

This was found in an attitude study of 8 professions, conducted by a committee of Chicago chemists and 2 University of Chicago psychologists, as reported by the press from Chicago, February 18, 1956.

Guess who ranked next to doctors in prestige on these attitude tests? Yes, it was clergymen. Doesn't this show how highly religion stands in the opinion of thinking people?

And who next after clergymen? Lawyers, chemists, engineers, physicists, and teachers.

Contributions to Society

Now guess who ranked after teachers on the basis of "contributions to society?" Physicians, clergymen, chemists, engineers, physicists, business executives, and lawyers.

What about rating on pay scales?

Guess before you read. Yes, you're right, it reads businessmen, doctors, lawyers, engineers, chemists, physicists—(and the last two) clergymen and teachers.

Snow Trip, "Deep Freeze", Big Success

By Zendell Hale

Snow camping in the high Sierras was experienced by 168 Scouts, Explorers and their leaders from Berkeley Stake January 21 and 22 at Mt. Diablo Council's Boy Scout Camp, Judge Bray.

Organized on an individual-unit basis for transportation and cooking, all but one of the scout units in the stake were represented. Approximately 60 boys and men from four of the units camped out of doors in the snow and the rest were housed in the barracks at the camp.

Program for Saturday included skiing, tobogganing and of course, the inevitable snowball fights in addition to setting up camp. Most of the group left home between 4 and 5 a.m. By 7:30 p.m. when campfire singing was scheduled, there were only 15 or 20 that had not already retired.

Sunday morning, as usual, was church time. Priesthood groups assembled at 8:30 with separate classes each for teachers and priests and 3 classes for deacons. Adults joined with the Aaronic groups.

Truly inspirational were the priesthood meetings, showing exceptional order and outstanding participation in the discussions of the regular quorum lessons. Sunday School followed in Hinks Lodge with everyone in camp participating.

Clifton D. Boyack of the Berkeley Second Ward bishopric, presided over the meetings and conducted the Sunday school services, acting under assignment of the Stake Aaronic Priesthood Committee.

Short talks were given by Explorer Dick Johnson and Scout Andy Strebel of Berkeley and a very inspirational and challenging message was presented by Scoutmaster Kent Payne of Concord. Sacrcament arrangements were handled by the Berkeley units assisted by other groups.

Units began checking out at 11 a.m. to make the return trip in time for sacrament meetings in their own words.

The outing was considered highly successful and constituted the largest group ever to participate in the winter program at Camp Bray. At least 20 non-members participated in the preisthood and Sunday School services.

Leaders responsible for the event were Ray Balmforth, Jack Evans, Zendell Hale and Clifton Boyack. Ray Balmforth is district Scout Executive; Jack Evans, Stake Explorer leader; Zendell Hale, Stake Scout Leader; and Clifton Boyack, 1st Counselor Berkeley 2nd Ward Bishopric.

Over 1700 Hear Sterling W. Sill Speak At Berkeley Quarterly Conference

Sterling W. Sill, assistant to the Twelve Apostles, made his first visit to a Berkeley Stake Conference, Sunday Feb. 11 and 12. His remarks were received with marked gladness and understanding.

The conference attendance reached over 1700 in the Sunday morning session in the large Richmond Auditorium. A combined choir from Concord, Pleasant Hill, and Walnut Creek, led by Stake Choirister Nico D. Sneli, furnished music Sunday.

Two Saturday night meetings were also addressed by Elder Sill, while the Sunday evening session heard General President Curtis of the YMMIA.

The stake presidency conducted and addressed the conference which also heard remarks from three recent converts, Velva Jamison, Stanley Peterson and Henry G. Harrison, Bishop Jarman, Judge David J. Wilson, Pres. Ray Dillman of the Hawaiian Temule, and Timothy Morley, Cornell E. Jarman was released as bishop of Berkeley First Ward, and Leland Jackson Fife sustained in that position.

Thoughts by Elder Sill

Men's minds have some of the tendencies of a vine's tendrils which cling to and are shaped by the supports they contact. Thus in observing the Sabbath we do the best things in conformity to the spirit of the day just as we tend to rise to the spirit of Mother's Day, and Christmas. God has set aside every seventh day for us to put our minds to spiritual things and we are uplifted . . . .

Again consider how abundantley nature rewards us. We plant a seed and nature gives us back many fold. Plant an acorn and eventually we get forests. But man has even more mysterious power to repeat spiritual fruits. Plant seeds of obedience in well-doing and man may become as fruitful hereafter as our Father in Heaven. If God rewards the husbandman who plants seeds, will he not reward those who plant faith, repentance, love and obedience . . . .

What is eternal life worth, if you try to put a value on it? If One holds out a $10 bill, every eye is up it. How much more would it be worth to live forever. Florida hotels, place a high value on the privilege of living there even for a month, but what of the value of eternity spent in the celestial kingdom? Yet think of the little things we are required to do to earn this eternal life—cultivate love, faith, knowledge, truth. See how each second spent on these things pays back billions in value eternally. . . . .

What is it worth to develop a personality capable of dwelling with God? Yet we may do this as Moroni did. He was once a lonesome man on earth but when he came to Joseph Smith his countenance shown and even his clothing was brilliant and lighted, the whole room. . . .

What will it be worth to have celestial wife and children? But suppose when these things come to pass, you are told you cannot be there but must leave. How thankful we should be to know how to win these invaluable things.

If we keep these goals bright before us we shall win the prize. We are in danger of quitting because of spiritual fogginess like the distance swimmer who swan the waters to Catalina, and then quit when within a half mile of "the island. Afterwards she said "It was the fog that beat me." She could not see the goal and lost heart.

You Name It, They Have It.

Missionaries in Denmark and Mexico, a prisoner at the Utah State prison, and servicemen in Okinawa—these are some of the students taking college courses through the Extension Division Home Study of Brigham Young University.

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Joseph Eyring Shows World Tour Pictures To High Council, Stake Presidency Party

The semi-monthly house party of the Berkeley Stake High Council and Stake Presidency, held at the Leon Baer home in the East Richmond Hills (Berkeley II) in February was entertained by color slides of a world tour by Joseph C. Eyring of the council.

Elder Erying was one of the members of a world tour conducted under the auspices of the Brigham Young University by Dr. Richard Poll last summer. The pictures from many lands proved Joe to have been a consistant and rather painstaking photographer.

A feature remarked by those who viewed the picture was that Elder Eyring had caught the human side of things wherever he went. In viewing the colored slides one was made to feel part of the human drama from land to land whether it were India, the Near East, Egypt, Europe or Central America.

Rains Hold UP Farm Operations

The heavy rains this winter in Northern California have held up farm planting and grading on the Berkeley Stake Welfare Farm north of Davis in Solano County, according to reports late in February.

Considerable erosion was suffered by the flooding of the creek which runs thru a section of the farm and this will call for some correction.

Barley planting of from 100 to 175 acres will go on as soon as weather permits. Likewise the orchard planting. Leveling remains another operation awaiting proper weather conditions.

The home now provides a comfortable cottage for Brother Monson and family, the farm caretaker.

High Councilmen Devote Great Labor To Varied Callings

Perhaps few Church members stop to realize the long hours and the devoted labors which our Latter-day Saint high councilors devote to their callings in the Church. We were witness to a sample of these labors a few Sundays ago.

We know they keep appointed preaching dates among the wards once a month on "high council night," and we may see them occasionally paying a visit to our ward's Sunday meetings and ward conferences. But still the picture is incomplete of the week day and Sunday duties and labors of a high councilor. They are the stake presidencies arms and eyes.

These meditations are prompted by reason of a single, random experience which the Messenger editor enjoyed, February 19, with Clyde Summerhays, a typical high councilman of Berkeley Stake.

On that Sunday morning, Clyde called at our home at 7:15 a.m. to drive us to Concord with him where each of us was to fill Church assignments. Since our duties came later in the day, we decided to companion with Brother Summerhays and observe what he did.

His assignment was to Concord First Ward for the day. Accordingly he visited the 8 o'clock priesthood meeting and conferred with officers and the bishopric on the work done and to be done by the various quorums in the ward. Later he attended the ward's Sunday School and its classes. Whereupon he drove home to Berkeley for dinner and then returned to Concord to fill the monthly high council speaking appointment at the sacrament meeting.

As it happened, our own assignment for the day concluded with an address before the Concord Second Ward on that same day. At Clyde's kind suggestion we divided the time with one another at each Ward's sacrament service so that he would remain with us until the end of our appointment and drive us home to Berkeley with him.

He thus arrived home that evening at ten p.m., 15 hours after he first left home for Concord that Sunday morning. He had driven his car two round trips, a total of about 80 miles, mostly in a rain storm. And the next Sunday he made two similar trips to Concord to fill an assignment to represent the stake presidency at the Concord First Ward Conference sessions in the morning and again in the evening.

This gives a glimpse of just a part of a high councilman's many challenging duties. They also act as advisors to the various quorums and auxillaries of the stake and serve on finance, publicity, servicemens, agricultural, welfare, scouting, stke mission, ward teaching, music, genealogy, and sacrament meeting attendance committees.

That will give a brief view of a high councilor's life. He happens also to be a wage earner and the head of a growing family as well as a citizen of his city, country and state.

Ward's Eight Bishops Named

By Annaleone Davis Patton

Berkeley First Ward has had eight bishops, counting the five who served the Berkeley saints prior to the division of the original Berkeley Ward into Berkeley First and Second Wards.

In their order, with dates of installation, these eight ward bishops have been:

Francis R. Wilcox (July 10, 1927); Phares W. Dunyon (May 20, 1928); Alma D. Erickson (January 19, 1935); Jess R. Farr (Nov. 26, 1939); Denzel C. Allen (Sept. 27, 1942).

The original Berkeley Ward was divided in 1948. Since then have followed three bishops of Berkeley First Ward: Le Roi B. Gardner (Aug. 29, 1948); Cornell E. Jarman (Oct. 21, 1951); and Leland Jackson Fife (February 12, 1956).

Bishops Counselors

The bishops' counselors who served with these eight ward bishops in Berkeley were:

With Bishop Wilcox: George W. Hickman, Phares Dunyon; with Bishop Dunyon; George W. Hickman, Denzel C. Allen, Archie Hill, Raymond L. Knight, Reed S. Gardner, and Francis R. Wilcox; with Bishop Erickson, Denzel C. Allen and Von T. Ellsworht.

With Bishop Farr: the counselors were George A. Carpenter, Richard W. Owens, and James E. Sabin; with Bishop Allen, O. Leslie Stone, Cornell E. Jarman, and J. Ward Green; with Bishop Gardner, Dilworth D. Jensen and Paul B. Braby.

With Cornell E. Jarman the counselors were George W. Hall, Leland J. Fife and Mack F. Hughes; with Bishop Leland Jackson Fife, Mack Hughes and Carl Johnson.

Prior to the organization of Berkeley Ward (which occured when San Francisco Stake was organized, June 9, 1927, from the California Mission) the Berkeley area had been Berkeley Branch of the California Mission. It was first set up in the old Berkeley High School as a branch of that mission in November 1925, when J. Edward Johnson was ordained as president with Arthur J. Sconberg and Roy Dichols,counselors, and then with William T. Hicken and Francis R. Wilcox. The branch became a ward July 10, 1927, as before mentioned.

John Martinez To Join BYU History Dept.

John Martinez, Claremont Ward, district stake mission president, and candidate for the PhD degree in history from the University of California, has been appointed to the history department of the Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah.

Elder Martinez, now writing the required thesis for the U.C., will join the "Y" faculty in September 1956. He will be greatly missed in his ward and stake for his penetrating and spiritual leadership in classes, the mission and in the pulpit.

David Evans Wins Award, Recognition

David Evans, whose wife Helga Evans is so active in music circles with Berekeley Ward's Singing Mothers, has been honored by the Federal Government for making improvements in Farm Home Administration practices that will result in wide-reaching benefits for farmers, it was announced in Berkeley during January.

"Evans for the past six years" says the report, "has directed the farm and far farm housing loan program, including all real estate appraisals in California, Nevada, and Hawaii for the F.H.A. He was awarded a special certificate of recognition as well as a cash award of $224.00.

FULKERSON ROOFED CHAPEL

Clarence Fulkerson, owner of Roof Maintenance Co. of Oakland, put on the roof of the Centerville Ward chapel during February 1956. He also did the roofing for the Oakland and Dimond chapels when they were constructed.

In his trade, Brother Fulkerson (Dimond Ward) not only goes to the top of buildings but has seemingly gone far towards the top of his trade, having been called on jobs in other parts of the state because others could not locate the trouble. He resides in Oakland Third Ward.

BERKELEY MEMBERS HEAD SOUTHWARD TO OLD MEXICO

Two cars and four Berkeley couples headed south of the border, Monday, February 13, for a few weeks Mexican and Guatamalan interlude in their busy lives.

Included in the fast-moving party that will travel by auto to Mexico City and thence by air to Guatamala, were two physicians and two businessmen of Berkeley Stake, and their wives! Dr. and Mrs. Ronald Smith, and Dr. and Mrs. Douglas Ream, Delbert F. and Mrs. Rock, and William and Mrs. Caine.

Relief Society Making 675 Pairs Boys, Mens Pants

From last January to next June, the ladies of the stake Relief Society will have been busy sewing their welfare budget assignment of 675 pairs of boys' and men's heavy trousers.

Under the expert supervision of Helen J. Haddock of Walnut Creek, stake Relief Society welfare counselor, and Addie Stoddard of Richmond, stake Relief Society work day leader, the ward sewing supervisors and helpers were given training in January, on the stake power sewing machines at Welfare Center in El Cerrito. Since early February the wards, beginning with Berkeley First and Berkeley Second, have begun to take their appointed one week each at the Center on their respective pant assignments.

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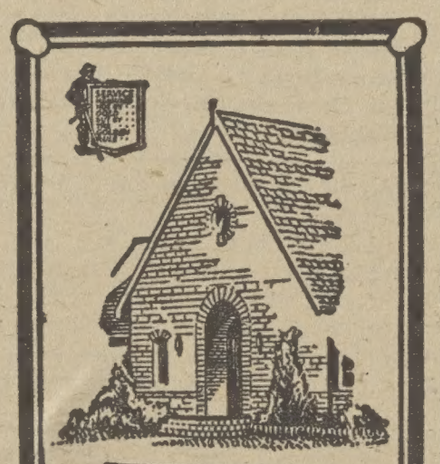
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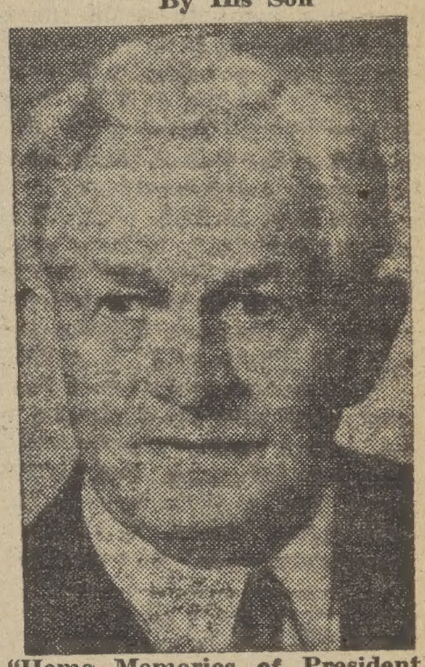
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BERKELEY FIRST WARD BISHOPRIC has changed since this picture of the ward's bishopric was taken in January 1956. However the new bishopric is shown in this picture. Seated above is the former bishoppric; Cornell Jarman, bishop in the center, flanked by his counselors in order, Leland J. Fife and Mac Hughes; standing the ward clerks, Carl Johnson and Emerton Williams. The new bishopric is Bro. Fife with Brothers Hughes and Johnson, counselors, and Bro. Williams, still ward clerk.

Richmond

Ward Split Twice Grows Up Again Each Time to Size

By Beverly Stevenson

At the begining of 1946 the Richmond Ward population was 431. In 1947, the ward was divided, forming East Richmond ward.

At this time the Richmond ward population was 450, and with the separation became 350. By the end of 1947 the population was back to 480.

With the formation of the Rodeo Branch, the Richmond ward was again divided in 1951. At the time of the division, the ward population was 760, the largest number ever enrolled in the ward. The division brought down the number to 650, but by the end of 1951, it was 675.

At present the ward population is 568. The present bishopric is concerned with inadequate room for the many activities being held by the members. Work on plans for additional space is going forward.

Former bishoprics are as follows: May 26, 1946 to Jan. 12 1947; Timothy Morley Jr., Leonard Harris, Judson Stoddard. Jan. 12 1947 to Aug. 31 1947: Benjamin Thomas, Wallace Wightman, Ernest Bourne. Aug. 31 1947 to Sept. 28 1951: Wallace Wightman, Delbert Carman, Peter Gengler.

Sept. 28, 1951, to Feb. 1 1953 the bishopric of Delbert Carman, Clayton Csantrill W. DeLoy Smith served. Feb. 1 1953 to Feb. 21, 1954: Delbert Carman Clayton Chantrill, Alton Olson. Feb. 21, 1954 to Oct. 31, 1954: Delbert Carman Alma Mortenson, Alton Olson. Oct. 31, 1954 to Jan. 23, 1955.

The George Halls Leave Berkeley For Palo Alto

....George W Hall and Mrs. Mardell Fay Hall are leaving a host of friends and admirers in Berkeley First Ward to take up residence in their newly purchased home in Palo Alto Stake. Few if any will be more sincerly missed.

George Washington Hall (or G. Washington Hall as he would laughingly pronounce his name) served the ward as counselor to Bishop Jarman for several years until his required business traveling compelled his release approximately a year ago.

Brother Hall is a half-owner in a prosperous food brokerage business of Hall- Roepke Company in San Francisco. This firm's new office building will be in Burlingame and this is the causé of the change of the Hall's residence. The building is named King's Way Building being only one-half block from El Camino Real on Chapin Ave.

Generous and loyal to friends and the Gospel, George W. has been a heavy donor to all ward bazaars thru such things as donated food packages and to the Liahona Lodge thru money gifts at various times.

Genial and warm hearted, the Halls radiate happiness and good will wherever they go. Happy is the ward in which they take membership. They are consistent worshippers at Church services and at other meetings.

Alma Mortensen, Ernest W. Henderson, Joseph Cross. Jan 23 1955 to May 1 1955: Ernest W. Henderson, Joseph Cross, O. C. Shurtliff. May 1, 1955 to the present, Ernest W. Henderson, Joseph Cross, Melvin Parsons.

Ward Scouts

Richmond Ward scouts made excellent showing at the 1956 Scout Exhibition held at the Richmond Civic Center in the Auditorium, during Boy Scout Week. Cub Pack 139, under the direction of Alan Tidwell and Frank Elsasser, displayed handicrafts. Troop 113, under the dirction of Dee Stevenson and Resse Thomson displayed a Merit Badge of the history of radio

Explorer Post 113, under the direction of Ken Gengler and Audie Ray Stanley, displayed vocations. All three groups received "Proficiency" ratings for their displays and participation.

Pleasant Hill

Pastel Pirouettes Fashion Show Scheduled March

By Shirley P. Moore

"Pastel Pirouettes", the spring fashion show and luncheon to be presented by the Relief Society, March 10, promises to be an exceptionally enjoyable affair. Reservations may be obtained by contacting Wanda Hilton.

The Relief Society is anticipating another gala event in the form of a birthday party March 16, 8 p.m. in the recreation hall. Members and their husbands will be entertained with square dancing and an elaborate smorgasbord.

The Pleasant Hill Ward has reason to be proud of two of its young members for their scholastic achievements. Carloyn Moroni, daughter of Anthony and Ida Moroni, has been awarded a two year scholarship to the Sherwood School of Music in Chicago to study voice and piano. Louis Fredrich, son of Ruben and Dora Fredrich has recently been elected president of the Saxons, a fraternal group at the BYU where Louis is a sophmore.

Scott and Julia To Guam

Scott and Julia Barrett and their two small daughters left for Guam March 2, to accept a government appointment on Guam. Julia's position as social science teacher for the Relief Society will be filled by Bernice McKinnon.

Babies Blessed: Mary Jane, daughter of Blaine and Marilyn Rasmussen; Lynn Ann, daughter of Doris and Sterlin Weaver; and William Boyd, son of Willian C. and Ruth Moss.

Baptisms: Marilyn Joy Criddle, Kathleen Susan Moore and Janice Weaver.

Bishop's Message

The responsibility of parents to teach their children is obvious to all. But how many of us fully keep the Lord's commandment that we teach our children "repentence, faith in Christ the Son of the living God, and baptism and the gift of the Holy Ghost by the laying on of hands."

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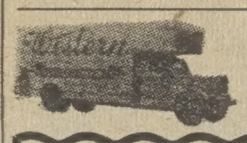

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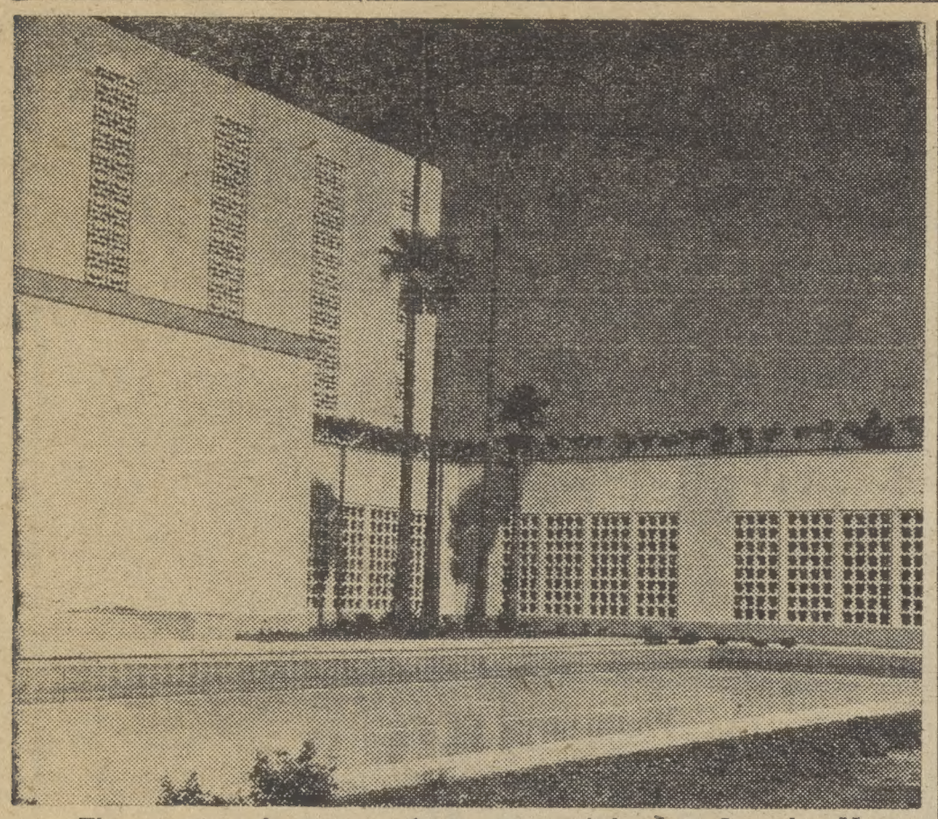

This sectional picture of a corner of the Los Angeles House of the Lord shows the architect's skill in treating the tall, chaste walls of the great structure. The small window panes add much also. The beautiful, placid pool enhances the quiet, relaxed atmosphere in and about the Temple.

So great has been the public requests, that reports now indicate that approximately 600,000 persons will have viewed the Temple interior beauties before the closing date, February 18, preparatory to the dedication services March 11.

Bishoprics and stake presidencies of the stakes of Northern California have received special invitations to attend the first day of dedication, March 11. Others who so desire may leave their requests with their bishops for attending later repetitions of the dedicatory services after March 11.

What Business Men Ran Ads in Paper 25 Years Ago, Now

In the January 1931 Messenger, Vol. I, No. 1, we find four advertisements that are still running in the current 1956 Messengers, twenty five years later.

These 1931 veteran advertisers in the Messenger are: Don J. Allphin, jeweler (then at 5846 Foothill Blvd., now at 5832 Foothill, Oakland); Harold R. Jensen, (then at 921 Hearst Bldg., S. F., now at 910 in the same building); Stout's Tire Service (then at 2418 Shattuck Ave., Berkeley, now at 2011 Addison, Berkeley); and Claude W. Nalder (now Mrs. Claude W. Nalder) funeral director with Gantner, Felder-Kenny Morticians, 1965 Market St., S. F.

Other ads by well-remembered people in that first issue of the Messenger 25 years ago were Dunrites, a former department store in Berkeley, managed then by David Haight, now president of Palo Alto Stake and manager of a large hardware business there; drug and radio store of Roscoe Bigler at 1341 Solano, Berkeley. Elder Bigler is now with a large appliance store in Oakland; Robinson's Smart Shop on Hopkins Street, Oakland, owned by the then bishop and Mrs. Thomas H. Robinson of Dimond Ward.

Other Ads

Found also in the January 1931 Messenger are advertisements of Gwenloyd, Hairdressers, 150 Powell St., S. F., a trade name for Gwen and Floyd Griffith, beauticians, who now live in Santa Rosa; Graybar combination washer and drier, Gordon E. Wilkins, agency, Oakland. Gordon now heads a huge Western General Agency and uses television exclusively for advertising.

Others among the 16 ads in that first Messenger are Fowler-Anderson, funeral directors of Alameda with whom M. D. Tidwell was associated; R. C. McBride, real estate, and R. C. McBride, Jr., contractor; Paul Charles Dana, attorney; Dr. Mark A. Dalton; Aldridge and Watts, auto mechanics, 5201 Broadway, Oakland.

Western Loan and Building Co., with C. H. McEntyre, manager in Oakland, and Archer Willey, insurance.

Maya City to Be Restored in Central America

Great news has recently been received from Mexico. The magnificent Mayan site of Tikal, in the Peten region of Guatamala, will be explored and partially restored beginning late in 1956 by the University Museum of Philadelphia. This large scale project which includes the establishment of a world research center at the famous Mayan City, will have as its field director, Edwin M. Shook of the Carnegie Institution of Washington.

This is the scientist who in April 1955 accompanied Thomas S. Ferguson and his New World Foundation's exploration party to ancient ruined city sites along the Grijalva River in Southern Mexico where large-scale excavations are now being dug by the Foundation's 50-man expedition under Dr.H. Berlin.

The restoration work forecast by the above-mentioned Museum will attempt to give the best idea of the original city at Tikal whose grandeur exceeds anything in the New World. It was a Maya City in its day, and has five great pyramid temples, one as tall as a 2-story building, and "dozens" of smaller temples. The site was abandoned before 1000 A.D. and rediscovered a century ago but heretofore largely inaccessible except by muleback. Now an airstrip has been constructed and restoration work soon will begin.

First Girls Volley Ball Tournament Ever Held in Church Bay Area Division

For the first time in History the LDS girls in the local division of stakes have held a division volleyball tournament.

This memorable event occured in the Walnut Creek recreation hall, Saturday evening, February 25th preceeding the Jr. M Men basketball games.

Results

San Francisco Stake's Mission Ward Volleyball team won tournament honors. Gail Wood is S. F. Stake sport's director.

Runners up teams of girls came from Hayward, Oakland Stake (where Virginia Jones is stake sports director) and Walnut Creek of Berkeley Stake (where Betty Jones is sports director).

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Leadership Week Set For June 18-22

Brigham Young University Extension Division is mailing 30,000 copies of its Leadership Week progrom to people all over the world. this week.

The program is entiled "Widening Horizons" and is a special invitation to everyone to participate in Leadership Week, June 18 through 22. Leadership Week is a program in adult education sponsored annualy by BYU.

Programs are being mailed to everyone who has previously attended Leadership Week, to bishops, stake officers, seminary and institute teachers, mission presidents, Boy Scouts, alumni and faculty, and personnel from other universities.

Varlous subjects will be presented in classroom procedure by members of the BYU faculty. Members of the Council of the Twelve Apostles will be guest speakers and lecturers also during the week.

Leveling Progress Being Made On Temple Hill

The contract for leveling the surface of Temple Hill in East Oakland was let by the Church last December, allowing six months time for completion.

Actual dirt-moving began in mid-Jauuary and has gone forward since then as fully as weather conditions have allowed. May 1st is suggested as the possible date of completion of the leveling.

Interestingly enough, it is noted that considerable of the earth from Temple Hill has so far been trucked to Alameda for use on the large project of land-making along the bay, the contractor there being the Utah Construction Company.

Nutritional Way

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culties of giving up artificial habit-forming stimulants is entitled "Nutrition and Alcohol", 1951 by Dr. Roger J. Williams, of the Biochemical Institute of the University of Texas.

Dr. Williams begins his 83-page deficiencies as causes for the diffi- report by saying: **"This book has been written to bring hope and help to thousands of alcoholics and their families. My colleagues and I believe that we have found the basic cause of alcoholism (and of course, of milder addiction), and that by nutritional supplements the essential difficulty can be eliminated. We believe that... the nutritional treatmen can be applied successfully to all alcoholics. The regimen we advocate is one that is BETTER ALL-ROUND HEALTH and should be valuable, also, for the very large number of people whose drinking is not well controlled regardless of whether they should or not be classed as alcoholics.**

Word Of Wisdom the Same

Latter-day Saints will recognize that these two books are in a large sense only tardy commentaries on this sametruth of the nutrional way to control the appetite for unwholesome body stimulants as taught since 1831 in the Word of Wisdom. Therein the positive enjoinder to rely for bodily vigor largely upon fruits, vegetables (calley by the old word, herbs) wheat and meat (sparingly used), follows directly as a means to an end after the warning that tobacco, strong drinks, and tea and coffee are not good for the body and should be avoided.

Then comes the logical list of rewards that will accompany observance of both the do's and don't's of the revelation—complete health, endurance (run and not be weary), mental alertness, (find treasures of knowledge), and longer life (destroying angel pass them by).

Thus once again is the divine inspiration of the Prophet Joseph Smith demonstrated.

For the LDS reader these books serve as pin pricks to waken one's mind to the unique power of health and physical well-being that lies in vitamin-mineral packed vegetables and fruits that, according to the Word of Wisdom revelation, are ordained for the first consideration in man's health-giving nutrition that promises bounding health, physical endurance and good old-age.

NOTE: Those wishing to borrow or buy the books mentioned above may write the Messenger.

Sunset Ward

Seminary Class Set Movie Date

A seminary benefit presenting the full length movie "Martin Luther" sponsored by the Balboa-Sunset Seminary will be presented March 17 at 7:30 p.m.

It is with pleasure that Sunset Ward recognizes the ever increasing unmber of our young people who are recieving 100 per cent pins. Added to those who have already achieved are the following: Carolyn Roberts, Margaret Ingram, Sandra Ingram, Margaret McDonald, Karne Kramer, Dennis Brown, Russell Ritchie, Douglas Aaron, Frank Clark, Lawrence Clark, Richard Gracie, and John Storeheim.

Janice Elaine Smith, daughter of Stanley and Neola Smith, and William Frank Sovinsky, son of William and Beverly Sovinsky, were recently blessed.

Congratulations to Linda M. Edwards, Irene E. Butler, and Raymond J. Speckman who are newly confirmed members and to Henry R. Kind who was ordained a teacher and to James F. Kennelly who was ordained a deacon.

Vinal G. Mauss

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"Whatever Makes Men Good Christians Makes Them Good Citizens"
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